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The failures of National banks and Building and Loan Associations, as ocbuying and taking some medicine of a proves that money is too high and pro-important.

It is a cold day when John D. White Liver Regulator. No one else makes, or isn't running for something. He has

you supposed to be Simmons Liver Regula-strikingly that when he is sure he's Gov. Bradley has announced very it, and the package did not have the word right he cannot be scared or eajoled into Regulator on it, you have been imposed doing wrong. It is Jan. 26 and the exupon and have not been taking Simmons tra session of the Legislature has iver Regulator at all. The Regulator has not been called. Meanwhile the heathen been favorably known for many years, and rage and Hunter imagines a vain thing. al. who use it know how necessary it is for but they will all find William O'Connell Bradley is governor and does not pro pose to be run by anything or anybody We ask you to look for yourselves, and but the law as he sees it in his own con-

Senator Teller gives it as his expert pinion that McKinley could not have amed a more incompetent Secretary of State than John Sherman will make, And Teller ought to know; he has been cheek by jowl with him in the House of Lords long enough.

Lyman J. Gage, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, will accept he treasury portfolio in McKinley's cabinet if tendered him, says a dispatch. Of course he will. And there are dead loads of others in the same fix.

any which insures bank accounts markably well preserved.

without friends and without money. ton Herald. The Negro, Charles Taylor, whose case was railroaded through to a sentence of death, in 10 days after he committed his horrible crime, deserves summary and onligh punishment, but the example would have been a great deal more salutatory had some white secondrel, with money and friends at his back, been brought to face death as quickly for his misdeeds, as the Frankfort brute.

A little girl being charged with vanity because she was fond of looking at her-Office No. 13 First St. up stairs. 31-30 self in a mirror said. "No, I am not vain. I don't think I'm half as pretty as I am.

> It was considered quite a tunny affair when Mrs. Cates scalded C. Foreman, an objectionable lover of her daughter, but the matter has taken a decidedly serious turn. Foreman is thought to be dving and Mrs. Cates is in jail in default of bail. At this rate the scalding of young men who persist in calling ou girls against their parents, will, will not beome popular.

A few idiotic papers following the lead of the New York Journal are publishing in each issue, dropping off one each time "only 40 more days of Cleveland." This is certainly nothing to exult about, The meanest Democrat is better than the hest Republican.

There seems to be a general desire of all factions of the Democratic party to et together in this county to nominate and elect competent and worthy men for all around for the public good.

The sad, sad rumor is wafted on the breezes that McKinley has determined nat there shall be a new deal all around his time and that no person who held dice under the last Republican administration will be considered this time. This is pretty tough if true and it ought to be true if it isn't.

Pity 'tis that this is true: There i but one way for the Democratic party in Krutneky to expect to get control of the State abain: That way is to heal recent differences and restore harmony to the ilivided ranks, and the prospect of a re--tieorgetown Times.

A New York dispatch tells how Gov. Buckner jollied Gov. Bushnell, of Ohio, over the way the Democrats (?) helped the Republicans out in the last election. as if that were anything to boast of. It old man is worst than the first.

The larruping that the Courier-Journal is getting all around for its desertion KENTLOKY of Democracy has at last touched a tender spot in its epidermis, and it bellows like a stack calf in its issue of the 14th. This is a good sign since it shows it has not lost al if i sideas of ilevency. -Interio Journal.

This is not the first time the C. J has been brought to terms by the country roosters. About twenty years ago in a controversy between the country boys and the big city daily the latter was hrought down from its "high horse" and ompelled to make fair weather with the follows that fatten on baled hay, It will do it agaiu.-Chrlisle Mercury.

It is often asked how the city council could grant license after the people voted against saloons. Because of some irregularity in calling the election, it was declared void and the drys were not wide awake enough to see that only elected. Eternal vigilance is the price class Republican organ.—Carlisle Mer-stick to the contract it would undoubt-weighing 957. of all achievements.

Senator Ilill received the empty honor of being uominated by the Democratie members of the New York Legislature, ont even that small favor was bestowed J. Monroe Leer's sale, Thursday, at 3 to John Lawrence Sullivan, the world's gradgiugly, five Democrats refusing 31 cents. McIntyre & McClintock greatest slugger, has taken the poor point blank to vote for him. Fact of bought three jacks at \$40 and \$50. The debtor's oath. During his time he has the business is it ought not to have 700 acres of land were not sold, there be- earned over \$400,000, but is now dollar-

WALTON'S WONDERFULLY WISE WORDS. late campaign showed that it was time he was laid on the cooling board.

W. E. Mason will succeed John M. casionally reported, are not always by Palmer in the U. S. Senatel from Illidishonest officials, but frequently occur nois. As one is about as good a Repubfrom a failure to realize on loans, which | lican as the other the exchange is un-

The Republican party was 41 years

old Wednesday and the anniversary was celebrated at Pittsburg, where it first saw the light. The incubation was by Salmon P. Chase and Deacon White, of the Pittsburg Gazette. who held a private nominated for president and W. L. Day- publican rule in Kentneky: a year or more of his expiring term. It demands for public position.

PERSONAL.

Thomas Robinson and wife, of Owingsville, will celebrate the 71st anniversary of their marriage this week. The has-In London there is an insurance com- band is 92 and the wife 87. Both are re-

against failure With banks bursting to Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood, of Dallas. the right of us and banks bursting to Texas, passed through Lexington over mony on State affairs, not that we may fill because he is "booked up," no the left of us, such an institution would the 'C &), on their way to Washing-save the party, but that we may save distance open. do a land office business in the U S. now. ton City and New York Mrs. Wood is the State. Let us compromise our a sister of Mr. Wm Dowell Oldham, of grievances and subordinate our differ-It is unfortunate for the cause of law this city. Upon their return Mrs. Wood cnees, and get together on State and loth, when he will lecture here. and order that when the Kentucky will stop in Lexington to visit Mr. and local issues, leaving time to determine courts occasionally get a move on them- Mrs. Oldham, and will also visit Mrs. B. the future course of both parties on the selves, they do so on some poor Negra, M. Herndon, of Georgetown-Lexing-silver question."

sure its success.- Midway Clipper.

Banghman, J. S. Rice. An excellent re- ence between Cleveland and Bryan on

It was current in local music circles hist week that law, the pheuomenal voendeavoring to reach high E and died upon the stage. A telegram from Richard B. Yaw, of New York, a brother of Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, denies positively the singer's death. When last heard from fornia and is reported to be in excellent health. The startling report of her death

originated in a false runior. There are, I'll bet you, a greater num her of lady bicyclists in Richmond than county offices. There should be no erim- any town in the State, population taken ination or recrimination, but concessions into consideration. They whiz through Main and all other streets, bloomerless, at a John R. Gentry or Naney Hanks 2:00 miunte gait, riding with as much ease and grace as is possible under such

trying conditions and positions. The college boys are a social, intelligent set. but if dressed in bathing suits and put into a pool of water up to their necks. each of them would be taken for a girl, as they part their hair right square in the middle and wear a few frizzes that are just "too utterly too too," through which the smoke of cigarettes aud the wind blow, but they are all right.-Stanford Journal, Joe Wateas.

An interesting photograph has recently been taken in Washington of Mrs. sult like this is not specially encouraging. Cleveland and the wives of the Caoinet officers. It will be a memento of Mrs. Cleveland's last year as "first lady of the the Democracy of those who seek to be land." Miss Isabella Johnstone Hately of Richmond, Ky.) was the artist, and above referred to, and earnestly ask the picture was taken in her studio. them to accept the sound advice therein Mrs. Cleveland was the central figure. given.—Winchester Democrat. At her right was Mrs. Onley, with Miss begins to look like the last end of this Herbert just beyond. Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Wilson were at Mrs Cleveland's left. Mrs. Lamout. Mrs. Francis and Miss Morton stood at the back. The ladies all were the gowns fourteen acre tobacco crop which he sold in which they appeared at the New Year's reception at the White Ilouse. After the group had been taken Mrs. Cleveland posed for a portrait of herself nlone, the first she has had taken in Washington since 1894.

"It is wholly unfair," says a Republi- isville he has shipped about 700 hogscan organ, "to coudemu the executive heads from Garrard and Madison counauthorities of Kentucky for not sup- ties. He is a good worker and always pressing lawlessness." "Then why did keeps up his end of the rope.-Lancasthe Benublicans condemn the Democratic executive authorities of Kentucky for not suppressing lawlessness, and why ville the past week as follows: New leaf did they ask that the Democrats be put at \$12.75, \$10.50, \$9.90, \$7.80 to \$7; new out of power and the Republicans be put lugs, \$.60 to \$4; new trash, \$3.85 to 1.20.

been bestowed at all. His course in the ing no bidders.—Paris Reporter.

Highest of all in Leavening Strength.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report,

GETTING ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

SAM JONES COMING.

The Louisville Post, which has done conference in the Mcnongahela House so much bolting of Democratic tickets have been endeavoring to secure and decided to call a National conven- in the last two years that a great many Snin. P. Jones to deliver a humorous tion, which was done and the conven- Democrats in the State have about con- lecture in Richmond, but he has tion met at Pittsburg, Feb. 22, of the cluded that it has but little Democracy been booked ahead and not a date same year. The sole object of the found- left in it. came out in its issue last Satur | could be secured. At last, however, ers was to prevent the further extension day in a strong appeal for Democratic lie has one open date, Monday, Febof slavery and to take the place of the harmony, in the coming county and eity ruary 15th, when he will lecture in whig party, which went to pieces in contests that the State may be saved, this elty at the Court House and ev-1852, after its nominee for presidency, The Post draws the following striking erybody in the county should hear Gen. Winfield Scott, only carried two but true picture of the disaster that has him as It may be the last opportu-Southern States. John C. Fremont was followed so quickly the advent of Re- nity. Rev. Sam Jones is one of the most

ton for vice president by the Pittsburg 'The experiment of selecting a Repub- remarkable men this century has convention and the ticket received 1,275,- liean Governor has been tried, and with produced. He is unique, he stands 000 votes. Lincoln was the next nomi- disastrous results. The whole tone of alone as one of a class, he occupies a nee of the new party and was elected. the public service has been distinctly sphere not occupied by any other; Since then the party has been in power, lowered. Never has there been such a he has thousands of imitators but the people and for the people, than any save during the two terms of Cleveland, greed for office; never has as many signous approach the original. For other political organization now existing and it has practically been in power for nally unfit men been persistent in their fourteen years he has interested the

but is held together by greed and by the Bradley has been a distinct failure. sesses. No evangelist has enjoyed combines, which thrive by its protection. has had the woods full of enemies to conversion from "Sam Jones' Meetdemoralized public service.

"Our finances are in a discreditable our people are deeply satisfied." The Post ends its article with the fol-

lowing appeal for harmony.

We are pleased to note Gen. P. Watt Hardin spent Tuesday of heart in the Post and can only hope night with Mr. P. P. Parrish. Gen. that the Democrats who followed The Democrat and remained a Democrat Hardin has for several weeks been en- Post's lead out of the party will be as a long as I thought that a Christian day answering to Jim with a brass collar gaged in soliciting subscriptions to stock prompt to follow its lead back to the gentleman could stny in the party. round his neck and a muzzle." for the new Democratic daily to be Democratic ranks. The strange thing You Republicans needn't giggle; reports great success in the work and Post was not able to foresee the evil re your gang." that the new paper will certainly be a go sults that would be the necessary conand that too with a backing that will in- comitants of Republican rule, and for that reason endeavor to avoid rather The first meeting of the "Economical than to secure Republican domination Club" at the home of Mrs. J. M. Alver- in the State. Just such motives as are son last Saturday afternoon was a com- now prompting The Post to plead for a plete success in every particular, and united Democracy, prompted The Demo- eept the father of a family." greatly enjoyed by the following ladies: crat to advocate the election of Hardin Mesdames W. P. Walton, J. S. Owsley, for Governor and Bryan for President Monday night, February 15th. Jr., W. H. Shanks, Wm. Severance, when it could not and did not approve Joseph Severance, Jr., W. A. Tribble, J. their views on all questions. The Demo S. Hocker, J. W. Baughman, J. H. crat knew that there was no wider differ-

past was served, and after an enjoyable the currency question, than there was hour or two in social recreations the between Cleveland and Raudall on the club adjourned to hold their next uncet- tariff question only a few years ago, and ing with Mrs. J. W. Baughman .- Stan- that the Democratic party would survive the former difference as it had the latter, and we knew then what The Post has learned now that 'there are State calist, recently burst a blood vessel while and local questions pressing for consideration on all men who love Kentucky," and "that the cause of good government

calls for the union of Democrats in the State and local eampaigns." The Democratic Committee of this Miss Yaw was on a concert tour in Cali- county, prompted by a liberal spirit in ties. You are expected to study the Queen Victoria has outlived. These are which will allow all Democrats to particinate in the selection of the party will select those who will serve the will guarantee their election. The majority of the candidates who, in this county, are asking nominations at the Central and Executive Committees when hande of Democrats, were candidates for the places they seek, before William J. Bryan was mentioned as a Presideutial possibility, and before the county conventions were held to send delegates to Chicago. Before the Chicago convention no man ever questioned the Democracy of a single one of these can-

didates, and they are just the same kind If their Democracy was pure then it is pure now, and if they were worthy of evidences of merit. the support of all Democrats theu they pleserve it now, and we respectfully commend the to prayerful consideration of such of our fellow citizens as are disposed to believe their is some alloy in our nominees the article in The Post

CROP ITEMS.

Bisliop Hibler bought 34 sheep at Mrs.

For almost twelve months parties

American people and had power over has long since out lived its usefulness, "As an executive officer Governor them which no ordinary man pos-

corruption of voters with money fried When he has decided on the right thing greater sway over the people and for these principles. Others are not enout of willionaires, trusts and other he has adopted the wrong method. He thousands date the hour of their littled to recognition. punish, and the highway full of friends ing." He has enemies, to be sure; to reward. Friendship has counted for they curse him, then go and hear tutes Democracy. more than efficiency, and the result is a him speak, and laugh with his friends.

As a platform speaker he ranks and Jefferson and their great associates condition. Our schools are disorganized, among the best, the Southern Ly- and is therefore, a Democrat. Demoeeum Bureau, of Louisville, which | cracy, he affirms, is an adherance to the manages his lecture business, always | Constitution. has on hands from 50 to 100 applica-"The Evening Post pleads for har- tions for dates which they cannot

The people of Richmond have a treat in store on Monday, February

SAM JONES' WITTY SAYINGS. "I pitty a married man who has nothing but a ennary bird to pet; I baby." believe in large families."

"I was born a Democrat, raised a gentlemen with folding doors."

"The Populists are good people. They may go to heaven some day but they'll never go to Wnsington.' "I believe a woman has a right to be everything she wants to be, ex-

Sam Jones lectures in Richmond CHAIRMAN P. P. JOHNSON ISSUES A CIR-

CULAR LETTER.

eratic State Central and Executive Comnittees, has issued the following eiren "LEXINGTON, Ky, January 25, 1897. "To DEMOCRATIC COUNTY AND LEGIS-LATIVE DISTRICT COMMITTEES: The resolution passed by the Central Committee

indicated a custom as old as the party, property of a gentle:uan with a movabut it was not promulgated as a rule or as an absolute standard to govern von in exceptional and require different methods of treatment in different locali- the men in public life and service whom its call for a primary, adopted a rule situation and do what is wise and best to unify and strengthen the Democratic who were alive in 1837. party in your district. It is the privinominees and it is to be hoped that they lege and responsibility of County Committees to do this, and you who achieve was ten, and Earl Nelson, who was county most efficiently, and that when the best results consistent with the printhey are selected a united Democracy ciples and purposes of our party will furnish the best indication of the line of action that ought to be pursued by the

tney meet to deal with matters pertaining to state campaigns. I will be glad to allvise with you as to questions about which you may be in donbt, and will co-operate to make you committees representative of the energy ourage and intelligence of your people, but you must understand that you are responsible for the management of party of Democrats now that they were then. affairs within your jurisdiction, and that success is one of the most couvincing

P. P. Johnson,

"Chairman Demoeratie State Central and Executive Committees. "P. S.-Chairman will please have the foregoing communication read to their P. P. J "

Sheriff Mullins Seltied.

W. G. Mullins, sheriff of Rockeastle. TOBCCCO SOLD. has been suffering from the charge of The Bourbon News: 'A certain Boursettlement with Auditor Stone. But we bon county farmer netted but \$17 on a are glad to find him vindicated from the last week in Louisville. Another Bonr- was not the last one issued, as three principal offices in Louisville for the last interests catered to, which a cheaper bon farmer netted only \$11 on a fourteen sherifiz settled after the did. As a man's year, not a single negro has received an journal cannot afford. acre erop sold in Cincinnati." J. T. Palmer, of Richmond, formerly should always be eareful lest in whisperof this county, was here Monday. As ing rumors, we rob another of his good

solicitor for tobacco warehouse in Louiame, as Shakespeare has Iago say: 'Who steals my purse steals trash; 'Tis something, nothing; Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to But he who filches from me my good name ter cor. Stanford Journal. And makes ME poor indeed. Woodford county tobacco sold in Louis-

Altention, "Father" Galan While, Dr. J. W. Prowell of Scott county, has a sow which in September, 1894, in on that score?" is the very pertinent There is another movement on foot to farrowed ten piggs, all of which were inquiry of the Courier-Journal.-Mnys- reduce the acreage of tobacco in Wood- raised, and when killed averaged 600 ford county this year, says the Sun. pounds, the three largest weighing re-The C.-J. is the wrong man to ask why 'Squire S. H. Shonse said Saturday that spectively 650, 675 and 725 pounds. The the Democrats were put out and the Re- he would set only half as much as last last one was killed only a few days publicans put in, since its influence was year and others have made the same ago. Mr. R, J. White, of Whites Stawhat did the "putting in" and "putting resolution. If this movement could be tion, has a fat hog which now weight councilmen opposed to liceuse were out." The Conrier-Journal is a first- come general and every body would over 800, and be killed one last year edly result in a better quality of tobacco It is strange to say, but true, that Mrs. and better prices but beretofore an an-

Sarah A. Landram, widow of the late Gen. W. J. Landram, has never been granted a pension, although he was drawing \$50 a month at the time of his nouncement of a reduced acresge has resulted in a largely increased acreage. ons have been granted

WHAT IS A DEMOCRAT. Former State Audilor Norman and The Richmond State, soon after the case against them at Frankfort on perlection, sent letters to a number of emptory instructions.-Louisville Times. prominent Democrats asking them why they were Democrats. Among the an- Brown's Latred for Auditor Norman, and sweis is one from W. J. Bryan, who say: Governor Bradley's desire to show up Wright's Celery Capsules from G. L. "In broad sense a Democrary is a Democratic rascality. Up to the present government in which the people rule time, although the Republicans have and a Democrat is one who believes in "seen the books," not a dollar has been mediate relief every time. I think it an such a government. In a party sense, stolen since Dick Tate looted the Treas- excellent remedy. Democracy is defined by the Chicago nry.—Carlisle Mercury. platform, and the person who supports the party and its platform can call himself a Democrat. The platform was entirely satisfactory to me. In my judge-

nitions of Democracy as there are persons who desire to wear the name." Richard P. Blund, of Missouri, says: "A Democrat is one who supports the olatform and votes for the nominees of the Democratic party. I am a Democrat because that party in its platform of principles as announced from time to time, and especially at the last national convention at Chicago, comes nearer, my idea a of Government of the people, by

ment it applied Democratic principles to

present conditions. If a minority has a

right to give a party definition of Demo-

Gov. Stone, of Missonri, says he believes in the Chicago platform, and that Democracy means a party that stands

George Fred Williams, of Boston, says the policy laid down at Chicago consti-

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, says he believes in the teachings of Washington

FUNNY BITS.

Curiously worded advertisements. which are unintentionally funny are very common. Here are a few samples:

"A lady wants to sell her piano, as she is going abroad in a strong iron frame." "Wanted, experienced nurse for bottled "Furnished apartments

"Lost a collie dog by a man on Satnrlaunched at Louisville March 1st. He about this whole matter is, why The thank God, I never did belong to passage to New York, willing to take care of children and a good sailor."

> or Tnesday." "For sale-a pianoforte, the property of a musician with caryed legs." "Mr. Brown, a furrier, begs to announce that he will make up gowns.

"Respectable widow wants washing

capes, etc., for ladies out of their own "Bulldog for sale; will eat anything; very fond of children."

"Wanted, a boy to be partly outside Chairman P. P. Johnson, of the Demoand partly behind the counter.' "Lost near First street church, an nmbrella belonging to a gentleman with a beut rib and a bone handle." "Widow in comfortable eireumstances

> wishes to marry two sous." To be disposed of, a mail phaeton, the ble head piece as good as new." The London "Public Opinion" gives a brief and incomplete notice of a few ol

> 1. All members of the privy conneil 2. All the peers who held their titles iu 1835, except the Earl of Darnley, who

> fourteen years old at that time. 3. All the members who sat in llonse of Commons on her acression the throne, except Mr. Gladstone, Cha Villiers, the present Dake of Northua berland, the Earl of Mexborough, an the Earl of Munsheld and John Temp.

3. Her Majesty has seen eleven chancellors, ten prime ministers, six speakers of the House of Commons, a year; hard times and cheaper joureast three bishops of every see and five nals failing to arrest its onward march or six of many sees, five arehbishops in York and five commanders in chiefs. 5. She has seen five Dakes of Norfoll succeed each other as earls murshal, anhas outlived evey dake and duelless and

every marquis and marchioness whe hore that rauk in 1837. 6. She has outlived every member the Joekey Club and every master of foxlounds that flourished in 1837. 7. She has seen seventeeu Presidents respertive committees at the earliest op- of the United States, ten viceroys of Canada, fifteen viceroys in India, and France successively ruled by one king

one emperor and six presidents of a

There are more than 11,000 negro vo ters in Louisville and probably not more than 5,000 straight Republicans, bar character is the jewel of his soul we appointment. This has aroused the indignation of the negroes and they have held a mass meeting and nominated men of their own race for all the offices official pie. O wensboro News.

former Auditor's Agent Barker won the This suit grew out of ex-Governor

The Asher Lumber Company, of Ford is building a new gasoline boat to b nsed in towing logs from the river into the r mill chute.

An aged woman died from the cold at Lexington, Mo

eracy, then there may be as many defi-Kentucky Midland R'y CINCINNATI & FRANKFORT. Shortest and quickest between Richmond, Frankfort, Georgetown & Paris

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v Luvait	7 33	4 38	1 58	
v Johnson	7 38	4 43	2 96	
r Georgetown)	7 45	4 50	3 15	
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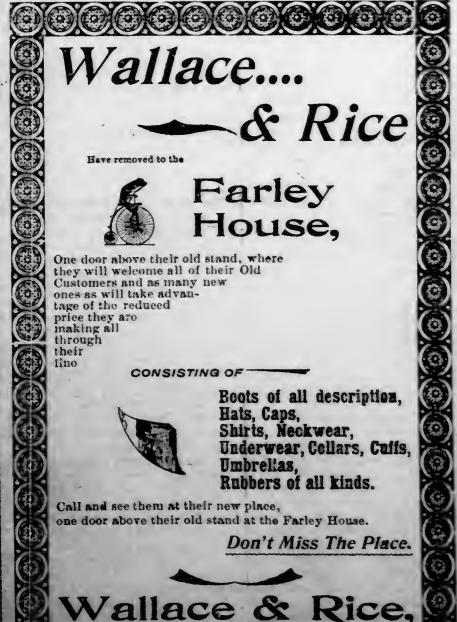


Men's Suits at \$2.75, worth \$10.00. Men's Overcoats at \$2.75, worth \$8.00. Boys' Snits at \$1.00, worth \$3.00. Boys' Knee-Pant Suits 73c., worth Men's Shoes 75c., worth \$1.25.

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CANDIDATES ANNOUNCEMENT.

CIRCUIT JUDGE. T. J. Scorr is a candidate for reelection to the office of Circuit Judge in this (the 25th) Judicial District, subject to the action of the Demo-

eratie paaty.

COMMONWEALTIU'S ATTORNEY. BEN. A. CRUTCHER directs the annonneement of himself as a candi-(the 25th) Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic

FOR JUNGE MADISON COUNTY COURT. I hereby announce myself a candi-Democratic party. P. H. SULLIVAN.

FOR JAILER.

James C. Lackey is a candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. A. T. Fish is a candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the

action of the Democratic party. We are anthorized to annonnee P B. BROADDUS as candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

[FOR SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. MRS. JOHN'WILLIAMSON is a eaudidate for Superintendent Public Instruction for Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

of the Democratic party.

a candidate for Clerk of the Madison of the Democratic party.

H. H. COLYER is a candidate for failure and disaster to cease. Sheriff of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR.

JAMES C. MILLER is a candidate

FOR CITY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce GREEN CLAY a caudidate for the office of City Attorney of Rielmond Ky., subject to the action of the

We are authorized to announce J, subject to the action of the Democratie party.

FOR CORONER.

We are authorized to announce (O. Dozier a candidate for Coroner. subject to the action of the Demo erntic party.

from the Lexington District.

tary Conference. An amendment keep out of the way of this bad man was added authorizing the President from bitter creek. of the United States to eall the conference. Will be call it or go dnek hunting?

tucky, bankrupt and Republican! election was thought to have settled, Auditor Stone says it will take a loan there is no way to avoid its discussof \$500,0000 and an increase of the ion. For our part there is no dispotax rate to over 59 cents to pay cur-sition to Ignore the issue upon which rent expenses and meet the deficit. Boys, how do you like the pros- so long as the present condition of parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1. N. Donglas, at plosion, which was equal to dynapeet? How do the gentlemen who affairs exist. We were told that the this place. voted for a "change and a look at the perpetuation of the present monebooks" like the onlook and outlook? tary system would insure instantane--Harrodsburg Saying.

cent. It does seem that If proper Kentucky and invest in the very testify. cheap land that is now being sold, or at least would take some mortgage loans at 6 per cent.

triumphant victory for the sllver its platform. , men. General Kenney worked hard It is such results that follow the for Mr. Bryan and the Chicago ticket election of McKinley which should tent and not a bolter. Kenney's and placed the Republicans in power. nomination was at first regarded as Look at McKinley, the veriest putty a victory for the gold men.

lowing statement emphatically: "I regard my election as United States Senator as a victory for the tribution of Federal patronage as if silver men of the Democratic party. he had been chosen the ruler of this of Deleware who stood loyal to Mr. nation. He groomed McKinley, Bryan and the Chleago platform, entered hlm for the race, and is rid-Personally I favor silver and gave ling hlm, too, at a merry clip, whilst Mr. Bryan and the Chicage platform | men of all parties look on anuazed my entire support during the recent at this abject surrender of the little campaign. My election was brought Napoleon. So completely is McKinabout by that issue. Like Mr. Bryan ley in the hands of his friends and I believe that the future of the great so irrevocably committed to policies cause of bimetallism depends largely hat bode no improvement in the upon the men who will be elected in the United States Senate in the next ocratic triends who assisted in bringfour years, and I desire to say right ing about this state of affairs should here that I am unalterably in favor eringly for it to the end."

The Courler-Journal: In a speech that this country is just entering a gain of 100." nothing can hold back.

year? Why snappeth the banks like 1893 when banks were bursting all fiddle-strings, dally? Nothing may over the country, "Another bank ity, Andy, but you known few of us going now since McKinley's election? will have the valuable privilege of selling the Government rotten ar--Harrodsburg Sayings.

this Impression:

denied the right to vote and is the envy of the press. those who did not want to come back would remain away from the polls. of the Democratic party."

SMARTING under the lash of rididate for re-election to the office of often draw upon their imagination tel, he told the listening thousands william Benne wealth's Attorney in this for news items especially when it that the election of McKinley would Thos. C. Bronston Kentucky and its people.

We are heartily tired of this abuse, says the Signal. Of course we have some bad men, but show us any date for Judge of the Madison Coun- county or community that is clear of ty Court, subject to the action of the them. Give the mountains a small rest brothers and look after your toll gait raiders and other lawbreakers in a fand than has so long been lauded to the skies as the greatest on Gods earth and where every citizen is supposed to be a leader in church and Sunday School. Give us

The Republican orators tried hard o influence all persons holding stock that all who voted for free silver ted an honest dollar in these institu-J. W. WAGERS is a candidate for amount they have trusted to the Superintendent of Public Schools of mangement. Seven Building and at the present rate. Who will deny Chenault, Anderson, Admr. Madison county, subject to the action | Lonn Associations in the State of Tennessee have failed within the FOR CLERK MADISON CIRCUIT COURT. past week. Would it not have been S. H. THORPE, JR., incumbent, is better for all concerned, if these in stitutions could have met all their Circuit Court, subject to the action obligations nominally, even though the money received was to some extent depreciated, Down with the

Watterson gets \$10,000 a year from the Conrier-Journal, says the Louisville Critic. He makes \$15,000 more lecturing. Ilis book on Linfor Assessor of Madison county, sub- | coln will net him at least \$10,000. He ject to the action of the Democratie is above the dreams of avarice, and even of gratitude. He can afford to berate his old office-holding, office seeking "hoys in the trenches," break his stave over their searcy backs and crack their stupid sconces. What does Watterson care about the poor devils who have followed him through brier-patch and quag-mire TALBOT JACKSON as a candidate for through all these years? His pock-City Attorney, of Richmond, Ky., ets reek with gold and some of the properties of this cowardly, jealous metal has seeped into his beart and brain. He scorns old political friends

the enemy body and soul. Nothing but blood will satisfy that mpetnous warrior, Marse Henri. The minion who dares to whisper "If there is no improvement in the hateful word "harmony" in his in business affairs I am inclined to presence will be skewered on his believe that free silver will win in gray goose quill. Wntterson is wel-1898,"-W. C. Owens, Congressman tering in gore these days. His playground is a slaughter house and h sleeps in an open grave. If the little THE Senate by a vote of 46 to 4 children don't want to be chewed passed the bill providing for a Mone- into mince-meat they had better

The propriety of keeping a dead (?) issue before the people may be questioned, but when the people SAYS an exchange: Poor old Ken- refuse to bury the issue which an the late political battle was fought ONE Republican paper comes out While many believed such a thing and acknowledges that something is probable, everybody, expected that

ous relief, a return to good times. and the restoration of confidence. wrong when, since January 2d, the times would be no worse. But what eash holdings of New York banks have we? A glanee will reveal a have increased \$25,536,000, and their situation that not even the most reserve on January 16th stood at brazen apologist can unblushingly \$5.172,525 above the required 25 per excuse. The gold standard has been fully tried since 1873; as to its sucefforts were made some of this cheap leess the idle factories, mortgaged money could be induced to come to farms, and unemployed millions can

We are pretty well satisfied that the incoming administration will do nothing to appease the millions who rose up in their might and majesty THE election of Gen Richard Rol- and pronounced against the system and Kenney as the next United of finance and the tariff to which

and the silver men of the Legislature mortify those good Democrats who Miss Viola Million will close to day voted for him because he is eonsis- swerved from the path of rectitude ball in the fingers of that arch-General Kenney has given the fol- schemer, Hanna. See how the latter usurps authority in the formation of the Cabinet, and dictates the dls-

... n with . we ray at, our good Demof bimetallism and will vote unfait- selves again with a party which they

A KANSAS paper says: "The reat Johnstown, Pa., yesterday An-cent great religious revival in Great drew Carnegie expressed the bellef Bend resulted in a net Republican

period of genuine prosperity which The above reminds us of what Hon. A. R. Burnam, now Judge of So? Then why busteth 15,000 a the Court of Appeals, used to say in be able to "hold back" your prosper- gone Democratie." How are they

THE readers of the CLIMAX are mor-plate at fabulous prices. Gawd earnestly invited to peruse the colbless Carnegie for such brave words! umn on our first page to-day, entitled "Walton's Wonderfully Wise Words." In no wise is this an allit-AT Nicholasville, last court day eration at the expense of truth-for the editor of the Democrat gathered | every paragraph is the product of a Jewelry ... peu; pithy, pointed and powerful. "Other candidates were amongst the The Stanford Semi-Weekly Interior- Hogs, 24,930. erowd, and the free silver question Journal is in truth a moulder of pub- Common cattle, 15,687 was the sole topic. Parties who lie opinlon, and its editor, W. P. voted for Palmer and Buckuer said Walton, is the kind of man one can to us that the Democratic County afford to rely upon in every emer- Jacks, 172 ... Committee ought to at least invite geney, for he adds to his wisdom Jennets, 280 them back. Those who wanted to justice, to justice courage, to courage Thoronghbred balls, 4 come could then do so without being kindliness, and to it all a style that

KLEINHANS & SIMONSON, proprie-Some of them were sick of their ac- tors of the Mammoth elothing and tions and said they were buneoed, furnishing goods store, Louisville, and that McKinley, sound money the largest clothing establishment in and protection was a delusion and a the South, will retire from business snare. They were willing to embrace and sell out at once. The Courier-Bryanism and stick to the nombnees Journal, Times and Post still con- Colored lists ... tinue to fight for the single gold Exemptions. standard and a divided Democracy, but when the Mammoth's big advereule and criticism heaped upon the tisements are gone they will wonder mountaineers of Kentucky, the Mt. if the Boy Orator of the Platte wasn't Vernon Signal turns upon the ven- a grand prophet when, last fall, ders of sensational news, who so standing in front of the Willard Hohas reference to the mountains of plunge us yet deeper in the mire of James Bennett. hard times.

AUDITOR STONE is said to favor the borrowing of \$500,000 by the State Pat Grady. and an Increase of the tax rate to not | Elleu V. Gibson less than fifty eents.

The editor of the Carlisle Mercury, onest, able and fearless, who has J. B. McCreary. nade several vain attemps to get the T. S. Moberley's Adm'r ear of the public to make a sugges- Moran Heirs, Adm'r tion about the settlement of this question, emphatically says:

Under the Constitution the State | Dudley Tribble of Kentucky cannot borrow another J. P. Tribble helrs dollar without a vote of the people in favor of doing so. Our idea is to Richmond Waler & Light Co. submit the question to the people, in Building and Loan Associations to with the statement that a million vote for the gold standard, declaring and a half dollars worth of bonds Clay, Cassius Marcellus running ten or fifteen years ean be Clay, Brutns J. would vote for those who had inves- paid, principal and interest, at the present rate of taxation, and all the tions to receive in lien therefor a State's debts can be paid without an Neale, B. H. depreciated fifty cent dollar. It additional cent of taxes. Certainly Parks, John M. would appear from the turn of affairs | the people would rather vote these that a member of 'person who have I onds than to have their taxes raised invested in these Associations will these hard times. There can be no be glad to get fifty cents on the doubt as to the ability of the State to McCord, R. P.. pay these bonds-including interestthat this is not the best plan?

NEWBY

Mrs. O. P. Stapp is much better after a short illness. gold standard if you would have

Miss Nannie Parks is very sick with lung trouble. J. W. Bratcher has moved to the Wm. Ham place for the year.

Mr. W. W. Baxter has moved to the Twyman Million place. Mr. Alpha Agee is on the sick list

with abscess of left lung. Mr. Wm. Shelby Hendren has moved to Harris Ford, on Silver Creek. Mr. John Howard, better known as w. s. Hume & Co

Hooker, has moved to this place from David Pullins Wm. Tudor and Miss Otie Sallee were

married last Thursday. Mr. Tudor was Miss Kate Donglas is at home after a years visit to her sister, Mrs. Dr. Trip-

plet, at Campbellsville. 'Squire I. N. Douglass, deputy county

and associates. He has gone over to clerk, has been busy for some time writ ing deeds and mortgages. Mr. John Phil Moberley and Miss

Martha Davis were married last week, Rev. John G. Pond, officiating. Mrs. John F. Sallee is very low and not expected to live but a short time. She has had two strokes of paralysis. Mrs. John F. Sallee, an aged lady

who was paralyzed some time since, is

S. llam farm.

Miss Katie Donglass will leave for Campbellsville, Taylor county, next pot was blown off and the frame week, after a visit of two weeks to her

The prosperity promised by the Me Kinlevites and bolting Democrats has not come nor will it come until we have ree silver and gold and paper money convertible in coin on demand. The obacco growers of this locality would be

glad to swap their crops to silver or greenbacks or any sort of money. VALLEY VIEW

Rev. R. B. Baird will preach at Syloam M. E. church South next Sanday. Rev. H B. Cockerham preaches at the Presbyterian church here Sunday. Mrs. I. M. Asher returned Saturday

Saw mill men are preparing for a rise Honsing ice has been in progress here States Senator from Delaware is a the Republican party is pledged by the past week, the Southern Lumber Company having housed 10,000 enbic

from a visit with relatives at Ford.

The public school being taught by She performed her duties in a laudable

Mrs. Elizabeth Kidwell, aged about 60 rears, died the 31st ultimo, of dropsy. She was the mother of Albert Kidwell, who was killed by Dickerson.

Mrs. G. W. Hutchison, of Troy. reurned home Saturday after a stay of several days with her father's family, T. B. Spurlock, and other relatives. The young people of the Forest Hill

Lula Tudor. to be used on the company's logs on the pamphlet, both sent free by mail, men- has become one of the stars of the waters of the Kentneky river, which is tion the CLIMAN, and send your full Louisville Athletic Club, of which

Madison's Assessed Valuation. The following figures from the books of Counnty Assessor P. P.

Broaddus, will prove Interesting: Legal Voters, white,... .. 4,32 5.748-Acres of land, 219,332... \$5,223,74 Town lots, I.078. Stores, 136 195,530 Honsehold furniture Agricultural Implements 12,920 Agricultural implements 2,920 Sewing machines..... Libraries, 59. Diamonds, 120 Watches. Wines and whiskies. Common horses, 6,481. Common stalltons, 25 ... Mnlcs, 1,884... Thoronghbred cows, 15..

Thoroughbred stallions, 6. Thoroughbred geldings, 3 Property held for others 5,223,740 Davis, of Campbellsville, are visit-Total value lands. Total value lots Total cash, etc. Total personalty. I.130,110 Total subject to supervision According to the Assessor's report

there are 20 individuals in Richmond who pay taxes on more than \$20,000 worth of property. They are: Elizabeth Bennett. Cartis F. Barnam. J. W. Caperton . H.B. Dillingham I. Shetby Irvinc W. R. Letcher W. B. Smith T. J. Smith, Sr. G. B. Turley, Sr. 45,990

Ross, A. J., Admr. N. B. Terrill. Simpson, Mrs. Allie

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N. B. Coy Mrs. Samira Hockaday Mrs. E. M. Hnme MILLION

> Southern Lamber Co TURNPIKES. Richmond and Big Hill Richmond and Lancaster

> > Stove Blows Up.

The extreme cold weather during the past week has eaused considerable trouble in the homes of those people who were supplied with water pipes. But the most serious accident was that which occurred at the home of Mr. R. L. Gentry on last Friday morning when, on account of the pipes being frozen, his large cooking range and hot-water boiler were blown to pieces. Mr. Gentry had just a few minutes before made the fire for breakfast and stepped very low at this time and not expected into another room when an awful explosion was heard. As soon as Mr. Pelor & Co. will move their saw the steam and smoke died away it Roberts farm, better known as the Wm. which was on the stove had been blown across the kitchen, pans,

mill to this locality on the Dr. Phil was discovered that the tea-kettle, the old P. M., who was removed from died on Monday at Mt Sterling, and Your correspondent bad quite a crowd buckets, caps, &c., were scattered in ed in this office. He is the father of of company on Sunday last: Mrs. I. N. every direction; a huge hole was Mr. Alex George, a well-remembered Wm. Chenault, of this city, Miss Douglas, Mrs. Annie Land, Miss Kate broken in the boiler, which was of student of Central University, now Helen Chenault, of Mt. Sterling, and Douglas, Brutus Bogie, James Brink and strong copper. The stove was a com- a prosperous citizen of Meridian. plete wreek, one end being torn completely out, the door of the fire work bent. The shock from the ex-

mite, was felt for some distance. BIRTHS.

GUINCHIGLIANI .- To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guinchigliani, Thursday, a boy. COMBS.-To Dr. and Mrs. Robert Combs, of College Hill, Monday, January 18th, a boy.

About twenty-five stables and barns in Kentucky have been destroyed by Doty, Jr., son of Capt. Doty, and fire this month. HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common water glass Ark., their future home.—Lancaster Mrs. F. L. Wardroper and Miss Adwith nrine and let stand twenty-four Record. hours; a sediment or settling indicates a in the river and expect a large supply of diseased condition of the kidneys. When nriue stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too fre quent desire to urinate or pain au the back, is also convincing proof that the the paper as well as in the other de- ville a few days ago and has never rekidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's by its earnest espousal of the people's Portwood, at this place. Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy enuse, Democratic principles and the fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder aud Democrat. every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to arinate. The mild eent Hill. It will be news, in this con-The young people of the Forest Hill and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-vicinity participated in a grand hop last Root is soon realized. It stands the H. Lyon, late physical director of C. Thursday night at the home of Mr. and highest for its wonderful cures of the U, to hear that he is now at Mr. Mrs. Zeke Faubush in honor of Miss most distressing cases. If you need a English's home and is engaged on medicine you should have the best, one of the Leuisville papers. Being Mr. G. A. Roy, manager Southern Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and such a fine athlete It will not sur-Lumber Company, has gotten up a brand one dollar. For a sample bottle and prise the CLIMAX to learn that he composed of the initials of his name, "G. post-office address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Mr. J. W. Frew, C. U.'s old trainer, refuse point blank to allign themselves again with a party which they
have fought all their lives.

A: R.," the "A." and "R." forming a
monogram, encircled by the letter "G."

JAY ELL Ess.

Bingbampton, N. Y. The proprietors
of this paper guarantee the genuiueness
jan-201y

PERSONAL.

Mr. P. L. Humo, of Irvine, here yesterday. Judge McClure. of Mt. Vernon, was here yesterday on business. Judge H. C. Lllly, of Irvlne, was

nere yesterday. Messrs. J. B. and D. M. Chenault returned yesterday from Mt. Sterling. Miss Mary Bennett is visiting Mrs. The explanation is simple. It is found in Mnry Jane Warfield Clay at Lexing-10,076 ton.

Mrs. H. C. Shipp, of Paris, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Oldham,

5.630 on Broadway, Mr. Exall, of Winehester, was in this elty on Friday, the guest of Mr. 9,00 James Dejarnett. Mr. Thomas Gentry, of Estill county, is visiting his son, Mr. R. L.

1,690 Gentry, on Second street. Miss Katie Blanton, enroute home 3,400 from Harrodsburg, is the guests of 70 Miss Sne Irvine, at Danville. Mr. Chas. K. Oldham came over Mr. Chas. K. Oldham came over from Mt. Sterling on Saturday and Hood's Pills take, casy to operate. 25c. was the guest of Mr. W. D. Oldham.

1,309,770 ing Mrs. A. M. White, on the Barne's 738,100 Mill turnpike. Miss Sallle Fish, so far, is the most 249,850 popular young lady in the voting 384,530 contest at Nicholasville. Miss Dot Embry is a close second.

> Maupin, of Lexington, visited her father, Mr. Cal. Manpln, and family last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. E. P. Clark, nee Miss Winnle

27,570 they were married on Tnesday. Miss Vietoria Major and Mr. Isaae 21.440 at Lawrenceburg after a pleasant who will attend the Annual Conven-21,210 visit to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blakeman. uion in Washington, D. C., on Wash-29,040 Hazlerigg, by whom she was ten- Ry, is the only line from Lexington 49,710 dered last evening a large reception. 57,900 returned Friday from Ford, where change. The C. & O. has two limited 22.920 she was called to the bedside of her vestibuled trains each way daily and

20,690 Proved. Says the Lexington Argonaut: Extensive preparations are being made for the marriage of Miss Della \$61,220 Rainsey, of Riehmond, and Mr. Allen Kenney, of Danville, to take 21,000 place February 12.

Mr. Joseph Tevis, of Rielmond, Ky., spent Sunday in this eity 39,620 Mrs. Neale Bennett, of Richmond spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Laura Thompson.-Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat.

Miss Helen Bennett left on Friday or an extended visit to friends In 30,140 the North, and will spend the month first page. Read all; it is now and true. 33,700 of February at Ann Arbor, where 20,980 she was lately a student at the University of Michigan.

27,440

30.540

The engagement is announced of 27,900 where the wedding will take place on February 18. Kingston High \$ 33,740 School Annual please copy.

30,230 day visiting his father, Mayor Ken- this eity. 50,500 nedy. He reports n fair business, but says the promised prosperity is not "coming in earriages."-Carlisle Mereury. 22,010

tral University, Thompson M. Mor- Allen Embry, of Waco, died on Fritrail University, Thompson M. Mor-ton, formerly of Winehester, and for the part were engaged in reilrord. Such that was buried in this city on 48,450 the past year engaged in railroad Sunday. engineering in Mexico, is now with the K. C. P. & T. R. R. at Nashboro, 34,050

Mrs. Neale Bennett returned on ried Miss Amanda Fox, and in 1840 Friday from a visit to Mt. Sterling, removed to Missouri. He was twice whither she was accompanied by her | married and leaves two daughters sister, Miss Stella Thompson. During the latter's stay here she was tendered a swell dinner by Mlss Annie Bennett, and was given a general good time by her Richmond friends. a number of turnpikes in Madison, The following engraved after-cards died of pneumonia at Berea on Sathave been issued:

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Field Moberley announce the marriage of their daughter Georgia,

Mr. George G. Corzelins, hursday eventng, January the twenty-eighth, Burial in Jarman cemetery on Snn-Eighteen hundred and ninety-seven, Richmond, Ky.

Capt. W. W. George is now aeting postmaster of Meridian, Miss., having been chosen by the bondsmen of Dr. T. B. Montgomery, of Stanford, offlee. It is said that there is probaleaves three children. Deceased was bility of Capt. George's being retain-

The following Invitation, handsomely engraved, has been received: Scott, Kas., and Ed. R. Chenault, of Mr. and Mrs. Randal Litsey invite you to witness the marriage of their daughter.

Ada May. Dr. Jere C. Foster, Wednesday, February third, Eighteen hundred and ninety-seven, at one o'clock, Methodist Church.

Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

Mr. W. H. West, of Riehmond and daughter have been visiting his But when the sun in all his state brother, Mr. Alex West, near town for the past week Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock Mr. Jno. G. Miss Mary Doores were married by Rev. Campbell at the residence of the bride's aunt, Miss Bettie Doores. They left immediately for Searcy,

Since Clarence E. Woods, has Hunley, survive her. oined the staff of the Richmond CLIMAX, his virile work may be seen by a glance at the business side of partinents. The free silver Demo- turned. rats are rallying to it, and while it remonetization of silver .- Nicholas-

Mr. Sam E. English left on Thurs day, after a visit to Mr. Jennings Greenleaf. Mr. English is the versatile genius who illumines the Lou Isville Times with items from Cresnection, to the friends of Mr. Wm.

ls director. Maplewood, the beautiful country fro home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baldwin,

People often wonder why their nerves are so weak; why they get tired so easily; why they start at every slight but sudden sound; why they do not sleep naturally; why they have frequent headaches, Indigestion and nervous

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Mrs. J. R. Davis and Mr. Noel was the seene on Friday might last of another of the many brilliant social events that have made that home famous among society folks. The oceasion was in honor of Misses R. W. MILLER. Dollle McRoberts and Fannie Shanks, two very attractive young ladies of Lincoln. With the mercury daneing a two-step around zero, and eight miles to drive to Maplewood, thirty-odd friends braved the Inclement weather and were repaid by one of the most delightful enter-Mr. Wm. O. Chenault and bride, nee tainments given this winter. Prof. 20,900 Mr. Will. O. Ollehautt and Street Bome Chandler and Miss Withers, of Lextomorrow from Blackstock, S. C. where Ington, won the prizes in a titerary contest.

Danghters of the American Revo Thacker have returned to their home lution from the two local chapters Miss Esther Burnam left yesterday ington's Birthday, should bear in for Frankfort and is the guest of Miss | mind that the Chesapenke and Ohio and Central Kentucky with through Mrs. George Todd, of Speedwell, train service to Washington without son, Lee Todd, who is much im- the time to and from Washington is several hours quicker in each direction than via. any other line, beside avoiding the many petty annoyances incidental to ebanging cars and depots, etc. Before making any ar rangement, get a map and time table of the C. & O. and compare the nd vantages offered. Low round trip rates will be made for delegates from Richmond and all points. For further particulars write or call on George W. Barney, Div. Pass. Agt. C. & O. Ry., Phoenix Hotel, Lexing ton, Ky.

Additional locals and personals on the

MARRIED.

Witt.-"Married to-day" was the Prof. J. K. Morris, of Covington, and telegrain received by A. S. Coyle last 23,970 Miss Retta Davis, of Winehester, Saturday and signed by Everett Witt, who married Miss Mattie Finney, of Shelbyville. The bride is a eonsin of Mrs. J. D. Dykes and Mrs Sam Kennedy, of Riehmond, was H. C. Riee. Mr. and Mrs. Witt will in this city from Friday until Mon- arrive on Friday and will reside in

DEATHS.

STOCKTON.-Mrs. Stockton. mothe That popular old student of Cen- of Prof. G. W. Stockton and Mrs Jones .- At Versailles, January 22,

Richard T. Jones, aged 78. He was raised in Madison county and mar-Mrs. Bettie Martin, of this county and Mrs. Fannle Black, of Woodford. ADAMS.-W. M. Adams, Jr., aged TERMS—Sale will be made on a credit of six twelve and twenty-four months equally. The purchaser will be required to give bond, with 85, son of W. M. Adams, president of urday. He leaves a wife and four children. Deceased, like his father, was a popular, well-liked eitizen, whose death is a severe blow to the community as well as his family

day, in the presence of a large number of friends. CHENAULT-Mrs. Lavinia Chenault Montgomery, reliet of the late a sister of the late Prof. Jason Chenault, of Louisville, and also Judge Messrs. Joe, Reuben, and Waller Chenanlt and Mrs. Sue Miller, of Ft.

Nevada, Mo. HUNLEY .- A loving wife and mother, a charitable and kind neighuor and a christian passed away when Mrs. Mary J. Hunley died, or Wednesday morning last, aged 75 Her suffering ended with the day. Yet lived she at its close,

And passed the long, long night away in statute-like repose lumed the eastern skies

Her soul fled through Heaven's morr ing gates and walked in Paradise Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. R. Lloyd, of Nashville, after which the remains were shipped to Lexington for burial. ' A husband, Chas. Hunley, two daughters, die Hunley, and a son, Mr. Will

PORTWOOD. Mr. John Robinson left for Beatty-

Miss Myrtia Johnson, of Winston, Eshas added a long list of new subseri-There is comfort in the knowledge bers it has lost less than twenty-five and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Awarded

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Wednesday, February 17, 1897,

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pervising Architect, Washington, D. C., uary 29, 1897.—SEALED PROPOSALS wil received at this office nntil 2 o'clock, p. ra., o the 19th day of February, 1897, and opened in mediately thereafter for all the labor and mediately the mediately thereafter for all the labor and mediately thereafter for all the labor and mediately the mediat terials required to put in place complete tower clock for the U.S. Post Office building: tower clock for the U.S. Post Office building a Richmond, Kentucky, in accordance with drawings and specification, copies of which may be had at this office or at the office of the Superintendent at the above named building. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for a sum not less than 10 per cent. of the proposal. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect or informality in any bid should it be deemed in the Interest of the Government to do so. All proposals received after the time stated will be returned to the bidders.

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II. White. See ad.

-Mr. Ward Stevenson is very low with pnenmonia at Ford. -Yesterday was ground hog day

Six weeks more winter anyhow. -J. T. Dykes has opened a nice

grocery at the R. N. I. & B. depot. don't want them. -The farmers say that the present cold spell will finish up the wheat

-Sheriff J. P. Simmons is out after several days confinement to his room with larynghtis. -My residence and 4-acres of land

for reut. West Main street, Richmond. C H. PIGG. -Sam Jones will certainly be in Richmond on Monday night, Febru- that the present Richmond board ary 15th, at Court House. - A nice new line of ladies' muslin and cambrie underwear for side at

Miss Tempie Oldham's. According to the Standard Niel - Treasurer. All Democrats. olasville has 1,500 negro population

exceeding that of the whites. -Tickets for Sam Jones' lecture on sale at Middelton's drng store, Wednesday, February 10th.

-Elder J. G. Parson, of Red Lick, Estill county, has been ealled to preach at the Panola Baptist church, Mr. Lyman Parrish, who has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks with stomach trouble, is

convalescing. -As three precinets cast over 200 votes the county will be redistricted. A new magisterial may be added in consequence.

Miss Tempie Oldham has for sale a nice new line of ladies' muslin and cambric underwear. Millinery in

-The Boonesboro Chapter of the D. A. R. will meet with Mrs. Alice Tritdde, on Main street, Thursday -John Schon, a student last year at C. 1'., died of phemonia last month at Huntington, W. Va. He was a

the 6-inch ice on Kentucky river last fruit for miles around. week, at the mouth of Drowning

William Embry was given judg-

this county, but for the past three wid home near here.

-The Courier-Journal made a mis-officer. take in its issue of January 18th regarding Sam Jones' lecture tour in Kentucky. He will fill all his dates. Will be in Richmond, Monday night. Pelgrary 15th.

- For six days, ending Saturday last, the thermometer registered zero or thereabouts. Good ice in abundance was harvested and the trozen luxury will be plentiful next

prefer their shirts made to order.

-1'. H. Idol, known here, now a prominent piano and machine agent at lexington, fell on an iey pavement at Corbin and aecidentally shot himself in the arm necessitating its

-Dr. C. D. Tedford, of Tennessee will preach in the Second Presbyte- simple; his wife appointed executor. rian church on the first and second | James A. Ballard's will probated, February 14.

-The revival at the Christian clurch continues and Elder Lloyd, of Nashville, is preaching fine sermons. About fourteen additions so tar, and large audiences greet him at every meeting.

-Owing to the rain and sheet of Monday it was a poorly attended prohate and continued to Friday, court-day. Few people in town. Feb. 5. brought 3 to 4 cents; mules \$35 to \$80; few horses sold.

-We have some special bargains in storm overcoats; they are going right along. Come and get one if you need them. A little money goes farther than ever you saw before

Covington & Mitchell. on every grain. The cob is only a play a large line of finished monnt plar hostelries in the State. He is a son is guaranteed or money refunded. half inch in diameter, the grains are ments rendy for sale. They will be of F. Corzelius and a nephew of Miss

-llarry S. Morgan, of the White's Station neighborhood, shipped his kinds, crop of tobacco, consisting of about 14.00 pounds, to Louisville and sold five hogsheads of the best last week

Both of us will profit by your trading here. Our interests are mutual. al Woman's Suffrage Convention, in their honeymoon in the South where lighter than usual. clothing from us, because we give better values for less money than

-Judge G. W. Gourley, of Beattyville, is speken of as a Republican candidate for Circuit Judge in the Twenty-third Judicial district, with

-Bondholders of the R. N. I. & B. will probably lose their entire holdings by the reorganization of the Monon, which is ordered to be sold. The C.F. Moberley yard last Thursday night was most beautifully decorated with scores of lanterns, which from the city below appeared like a cluster of stars.

-The R. N. I. & B. coaches are being nicely painted. Capt. Pates and his erew are a gentlemanly set and contribute to the comfort of all

-Bob Gillen eaught three catanounts at Slate Lick on Saturday. They are supposed to be the same house cats which Jim Crutcher took up there last summer.

-Sam Jones says he likes to speak n a college town; there are so few politicians in such a town. Speaking of politicians, he says that they ought to be easily saved, for the devil last another fair member of the old home

-By all means read "Walton's Wonderfully Wise Words," on our first page. They are gems garnered for the gennine good of all who appreciate pithy paragraphs penned

-Medical examiners of pensiners have been placed under the Civil Service, writes Congressman Mc-Creary to Dr. L. J. Frazee, but adds. has a good prospect to remain in

K. cl P. at Lexington.

Low round trip rates to Lexington and return will be in effect via. Q. & C. Route from all points between Er.nuger and Pine Knot, Ky., account K. of P. meeting February 19th and 20th. Ask agents for par-

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Represented Here. The Covenant Building and Loan Association of Knoxville, Tennessee, that assigned last week was represented at this place. We regret that some of our citizens will lose by the

Cooney is a Hustler.

From the Harradshurg Democrat afternoon, February 4th, at 3 o'clock, we learn that "Messrs. Neff & Todd, erything in their line."

Cooney Neff is, indeed, a linstler | the mists of memory -W. S. Adams, with a horse and and our neighbors can depend upon slide, hauled wood for 300 yards on him to market all the fowls and hen and handsome men, arrayed for the

Cuba Will B? Recognized. ment in the Circuit Court Thursday hate last Friday night at the Univer- traditions, perchance, of that first mar- of the 31 acres, on the Mrs. Brown for \$5 against the L. & N. railroad sity. Abbott of the negative got the for the killing of the fermer's horse prize for the lest speech. The Cuban artificial lights were nuknown. The an old survey, 1 got my 200 acres. Mr. W. C. Fitzpatrick, formerly of too, that I'ncle Sam ought to reeng- the tableau wedding the acme of beauty in nize the independence of Cubn, home ceremonies. But the end must years a resident of Shelly county. Messrs Wiggins and Bennett dehas removed with his family to his claimed splendidly, Mr. Kennedy the Rt. Rev. Bisbop finton, of this Epis-Pickles ranked bigh as a presiding

Splil His Skull.

A horrible accident befell Danie Garhart while chopping wood at Jack orday last. He was driving a wedge in a tough log and in making to strake caught the ax on a wire clothes line over head which caused the ax penetrating the forehead and cutting a gash three inches long and almost the wound after removing fragments These should call on Frank Gofton, of the bone cleft by the ax, and hopes the famous shirt manufacturer, who his patient will escape further trouble will be at White & Gibson's on Feb. from his unusual and terrible mis-

County Court.

N. C. Thomson granted merchant's license at mouth of Muddy Creek. J. L. Henry granted distiller's li-

cense near Kirksville. Joseph Renfro's will probated; willed his property to his heirs in fee Sabbaths of February, observing the Willed his property to his wife; his communion on the second Sabbath, wife appointed executrix, but did not

Benjamin Cousin's will probated. Willed his property to Rice, Benjamin, and Campbell, consins. Drs. Middleton and Fry appointed and qualified as executors.

Win. Turpin appointed alministratar Solman Turpin Green Langford's will offered for

About 800 cattle on the market, and B. B. Million appointed administrator Jesse Newby and qualified with C. D. Chenault, J. S. Collins, W. L. Crutcher, T. E. Newby and Joe

> Heathman as sureties. Fine Finished Work.

A departure in the monumental the usual size, but with the shuck on exhibition this week or next. each grain measures one inch long. Mr. Flora is an expert engraver and practical workman, and will be glad much of the high moral tone of her Willie Stites in Missonri. to have orders for monuments of all nephew is due to her motherly training.

Madison County Suffragists.

Rights Association, were very promitative its Governor. nent in the proceeding of the Nation- Mr. and Mrs. Corzelius arc spending nett presented the report of the com- will reside in the handsomest depart-

Mr. Virgil P. Smith, a prominent sings of all their friends attend them. lawyer of Irvine, Estill county, arrived here last week, with his family, Judge W. H. Lilly, of Irvine, as and they now occupy the late residay, at "Kansas" Joe Gentry's and food taken with it. Thus it rests the dence of Dr. Colyer. Capt. Will C. was buried in the Richmond cem- diseased stomach and finally masters the partment committed suicide while tem--Man who ought to wear honest Curd and Mr. Smith have formed a etery on Sunday in a black silk dress | the worst cases of dyspepsia. It acts | porary insane. clothing-that's everybody; man who partnership for the practice of law. which she bought and paid for her- promptly and fresh strength and increase wants the same clothing year after year- Mr. Smith is spoken of in the highest self, at a cost of \$3 per yard, and laid of weight soon follows. The first dose, of Woodstock, Mich, was badly afflicted that's most everybody, and man who terms as a genial gentleman and a it away to be buried in. wants the prevailing style-that's every- good lawyer, and he has the "look" Deceased was 82 years of age and body else. We want to clothe you the of a wide-awake up-with-the-times had seen six generations of the Gencoming season and will save you money lawyer, and considering these facts try family in one house. She origi- its merit-10 cents. and you can count on what we say, and in connection with what we know of nally belonged to Martin Gentry. bear this in mind when you want cloth- Capt. Curd we venture to prophesy it then to Josiah Gentry, afterwards to Laxel is the best medicine for children. the second bottle effected a care. The ing. We are ready for you now. Cov- to be a new and prosperous law firm Martin, then to Josiah, and then to Doctors recommended it in place of Castor 25 and 50 cent sizes are for sale by W. G. fin Somerset.—Somerset Paragon. "Kansas" Gentry.

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Married January 28, 1837.

Two-thirds of a century ago Solomon mith and Maria Brown stood side by side in the rear parlor of the home that overlooked Richmond from its commandng elevation, and took the vows which made them man and wife.

In that same room and on that same pot, thirty-six years afterwards, their laughter, Bettie then a beautiful girl of ighteen years, gave her heart and life into the keeping of Cartis Field Mob-

Thirty years later, sixty-six years after the first vows were spoken, on Thursday stood on the identical spot made sacred by the two previous marital events, and gave her future happiness into the keep-

ing of George Corzelins. The above is, in brief, the story of a remarkable train of events, which has few if any counterparts in the history of the county or the State. But it is not sufficient to dismiss the subject without somewhat elaborating the account of last Thursday's brilliant unptials.

Like that which occurred in the same place thirty years ago this was a tablean wedding, and it was as beautiful as it is office as long as they like. The rare. Behind closed doors the wedding board is now composed of Dr. L. J. pageant formed-Miss Helen Benucttand Frazee, President, Dr. C. H. Vaught, Mr. T. J. Smith, Jr.; Miss Annie Ben Secretary, and Dr. C. J. Bales, nett and Mr. C. W. Tribble, and Miss Margaret Parrish and Mr. Tom Mobericy; Mr. Green Clay being the usher, being attired in full dress in the keeping with the gent'e nen of the party. These were followed by the handsome and stately maid-of-honor. Miss Matilda fribble, with Mr. John B. Chenault,

est man. Finally came the bride lightly caning upon the groom's arm. While he tablean was forming in the order above described the sweet tones of Miss und sleet covered the face of the Pattie's voice tilled the apartments with earth. On July 29th Mrs. Spilman DEAR SIRS: - Enclosed find \$1.50 Schubert's matchless Screnade, with piano and violin accompaniment by Mrs. W. G. White and Mr. W. B. Bright. Concluding, Mrs. White invoked the aid f the organ, from which Lohengrin's grand wedding march pealed ont, with ecompaniments upon violins by Messrs. W. B. Bright and Will Park. As the last notes trembled into silence the portals were swung wide open by the pretty flower girls, Misses Rosa May Moberley and Sarah Burnam, who hitherto had stood, like little sentinels at Ellen's gates, in snowy white with baskets of pink carnations. The dezzling scene which burst

The semi-circle of beautiful women bridal, stood metionless, brought into bold relief by the huge wreath of palms and banks of roses and smilax in the Mr. Bagg yesterday and he says: "It Although Messrs, Norman and Lit- background. Over all immmerable canthe were declared winners of the de- des shed their mellow light, reviving question was up and it was settled. seene was strikingly effective and stamps but Mr. Neave loses his 31."

come-sh, the beginning, if you will, for made a creditable speech, and Tota copal Diocese, stepped torward and cemented the two young hearts in the holy bonds of wedlock. The ceremony, which was as beautiful and impressive as im aginable, was augmented by the use of the golden circlet, and as the groom repeate the magic words, "with this ring I d thee wed," the prayers of the well-wish ing friends went up to Heaven for a life

of nuspeakable happiness for the beautiul bride and her handsome husband. The ceremony over, Mrs. White played Mendellstron's march as the bridal procession tiled into the dining room -There are many gentlemen who to the brain. Dr. Frazee stitched up and were seated at a heart-shaped table and other preparations are cheerfully decorated in green and white, overspread by a canopy of smilax, white satin riba mammoth triumph of the pastry art, graced the center of the table, surmount ed by a bell which was ever and anon

rung by a tiny capid. The supper was 'The costnmes were very beautiful, the oride being attired in a pure white satin evening dress en traine, with a bertha of real lace. Her veil was caught over her orchead by a large spray of diamonds the gift of the groom, and she carried

illies of the valley and a gorgeons bonanci of white roses. Miss Tribble, carrying white earnaions, wore a white Paris muslin decollette, triumed with broad white

satin. At the throat and hem were rufiles of muslin, leading a fleecy effect. All the other gowns were the same.

In view of a reccul bereavement in the family only near realatives were invited, which was a source of deep regret, eswould otherwise have warranted, what ture if they don't come to time." she always desired, a large wedding. Nevertheless the gifts were numerous and costly and attested the high esteem in which the couple are held. The bride has always been a favorite in so-

ciety, her beauty, her sincerity, her intellect, and her swect dispositon at-Mary Matthews, a lady whose life has been one of devotion to good works, and boro telling of the alleged suicide of Clerk of the Circuit Court. Fornaudina,

Mr. Corzelias has traveled extensively and is known all over the Union and is well liked by all. He comes of excellent allayed and the clogging of the lungs is Mrs. James Bennett, of this city. auecstry, his forefathers having fought in stopped. When this is accomplished the for 5c. per bound. Considered a low and her sister, Miss Laura, who is the French Revolution, whilst his mother President of the Kentucky Equal was the belle of Georgia and her father

> It is needless to say that a thousand welcomes await them, and that the bles-

Boughl Her Own Shroud. Edith Gentry, colored, died on Sun



With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts-gentle efforts-pleasant cffortsrightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and i everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal eleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you pur chase, that you have the gennine artiele, which is manufactured by the Cali

fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

Strange Coincidences. The annual colipse of the sun ard the 89th hirthday of Mr. James H. Spilman, of Lowell, Garrard county. occurred on Monday-the worst day we have had in six months. Old Sol was indeed in eclipse for his face was hidden the livelong day whilst rain will be 79, when the sun will again be in eclipse, according to the meteorologists and Hostetter's almanac.

Thirly-one Acres Shorl. The 200-acre Jessamine farm bought from M. II. Neave by Mr. Jas. Howard Boggs, of this county, last month, turns out to contain only 169 acres. Two smill when we state that every one of these in veyors were called in and they certify to nocents could have been saved had the above figures. Mr. Boggs was Foley's Honey and Tar been given them shrewder than previous purchasers and in time. Can you afford to be without i is concequently better off thereby. Mr. in your bousehold? For W. G. White. Nave bought of Mrs. Monroe Brown now Mrs. Sallic Price, of Lexington, in 1882, 159 acres, and it is this tract that enterprising gentlemen from Rich- upon their view will never fade from has fal'th short 31 acres in the survey. mond, have opened a produce store the minds of those who beheld it. Let When Mr. Nave purchased the land in the Dedman building. They will us contemplate for a moment the ma- from Mrs. Price the survey was made by member of S. A. E., and very handare said and the tablean melts away into of limitation has run out it is very likely

Mr Neave will not get a cent, which will

paid for the land, interest and taxes about \$3,600. LATER.-The CLIMAX interviewed is a mistake about my plot falling

The bad gas on the streets is said to be due to a condensation at the burner; this afterwards freezes and stops the tlow of gas. While taking this recess the company should arrange to clean the glass in these lamps which are very dirty.

Unlike most proprietary medicines, the sent to any physician who applies for them. Hence the special favor accorded bons and roses depending from the ceil- these well-known standard remedies by ing. The bride's cake, heart-shaped and the World's Fair commissioners.

Tetter, Salt-Rheum and Eczema. The intense itching and smarting incident to these diseases is instantly allayed that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and chapped hands, chilblains, frost bites

and chronic sore eyes. 25 cts. per box. Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, are jnst what a horse needs when in bad They are not food but medicine and the best in use to put a horse in prime condition. Price 25

cents per package. "James Howard Boggs' views on finance are: any man-who justly owes a dollar and will not pay it, has stolen a dollar, and is liable to steal another if given an opportunity, Over 200 owe me and their names pecially to the bride whose popularity will be made public in the near fu-

Fifty-three people were overcome by the eold at Chicago and one person was

frezen to death. The Most Fatal Disease.

It is not generally known that more taching friends to her with ease every- adults die of Kidney trouble than any where she went. Mr. Corzelins is one of other disease. When the first symptoms the proprietors of the Hotel Glyndon, of this disease appear no time should be corn with a complete, perfect shuck Main below First where he will dis- one of the best conducted and most pop- lost in taking Foley's Kidney Care, which

> Incipient consumption is cared with Dr. Kp. Bell's Pine Tar iloney. Inflammation is

A note has been received at Owens-

road to health is a straight one. Get a bottle to-day. Georgetown. The docket is rathe

of Mount Lebanon, N. Y: It is in itself taken immediately after cating, abates with rheumatism. His right leg was the pain and distress sodreaded by dys swolien the full length, causing bim

Tire difference between Pills and Sim nions Liver Regulator, is just this: Pi lon't go down very-easy with most peo le, and you feel them afterwards. While immons Liver Regulator in liquid or powder is very pleasant to take, and the only feeling that you have ufterward is he great relief that it gives from Constination, Billiosness, Sick Headacee and Dyspepsia. It is a mild laxative and

Print shows through

The Georgetown News will hold its nnual tohacco show February 15. Thin or gray hair and bald heads ispleasing to many people as marks of ige, may be averted for a long time I

sing Hall's Hair Renewer. Charles Taylor, the negro who saulted and murdered Nellie Stepp in Franklin county, must thang April 2.

Prevent sickness and save doctor's bills at this season by keeping your blood; rich and pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A coac man killed Mrs. Benning Chirage. i lay morning and shot him

a dangeroos disease. It may lead irectly to consumption. Batarrh ansed by impure blood, and the true way to enre it is by purifying the blood lood's Sarsaparilla enres catarrh becaus it removes the cause of it by purifying the blood. Thousands testify that they have been enred by Hood's Sarsaparilla

Catarrh in the Head

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable and lo not purge pain or gripe. 🔊 All drug-

Aver's Cherry Pectoral is known by its works. The experience of half a century proves that no other preparation of the kind stops coughing and allays irritation of the throat and bronchil tubes uc promptly and effectually as this.

A prominent minister in Georgia wis

drowned in a vat in a descried tan yard Glad Tidings to Asthma Sufferers. Foley's ilonev and Tar gives quick and positive relief to all eases. W. G

A barn in Pike county burned and two tramps were roasted alive.

fants and children yearly die of membramons croup. We do not exaggerate feb3 hin

Fire caused a loss of \$50,000 at Kansa

YOU should know that FOLEY'S EONEY and TAR is absolutely the best remedy for all disease of the anthorized to gnarrutee it to give satismake him lose, counting the amount faction in all cases. WWW. G. White

John Clark, formerly an editor at Hopkinsville, is dead.

The Modern Way

Commends itself to the well-informed, to do pleasantly and effectually what was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreable as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, headaches, and evers without unpleasant after effects, ase the delightful liquid laxative remedy Syrup of Figs. Mannfactured by California Fig Syrup Company.

W. M. Kirby ex-sheriff of Garrard lied Wednesday of heart disease.

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Deafness Cannot be Cured local applications as they cannot reach ic diseased portion of the car. There i nly one way to cure deafness, and tha by constitutional remedies. Deafness

cured by an inllamed condition of the ncous lining of the Enstacean Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rambling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafuess formulae of Dr. J. C Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken ont and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are cansed by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous

We wilt give One Hundred Dollars fo any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) Unre. Send far circulars; free.

F. J. CHENEY & C., Toledo. O, Sold by Druggist, 75c. feb3-1m Wm. Colton, a drummer, killed hi wife and himself at Cleveland, Ohio.

Your Present Need Is pure, rich blood, and a strong and condition. Tonic, blood purifier and healthy body, because with the approach of spring and the beginning of warmer weather your physical system will nudergo radical changes. All the impurities which have accumulated during colder weather must now to expelled or serions consequences will result. The one true blood purifier prominently in the public eye to-day is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Its record of cures is nuequalted. Its sales are the largest in the world. A few bottics of ilood's Sarsaparilla will prepare you for spring by pur; fying and enriching your blood and toning and in vigorating your whole system. feb3-lui The opera house block in Madison

> ville durned Thursday night. I have given Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a fair test and consider it one of the very best remedies for croup that I have ever found. One dosc has always been sufficient, although I use it freely. Any cold my children contract yields very readily to this medicine. I can eonscientionsly recommend it for croup and colds in children. - GEO. E. WOLFF.

Fla. Sold by W. G. White, Rielunond, Princeton, Ky., had a \$35,000 fire Fri

Mr. Ward L. Smith, of Frederickstown, Mo, was troubled with ehronic Circuit Court will begin Monday at diarrhoea for over thirty years. He had question of a short time until he would have to give it up. He had been treated Poisons engendered by food fermentby some of the best physicians in Euing in a dyspeptie stomach are the direct rope and America but got no permanent others, while your added patronage swells our hushness, and both of us profit together. Covington & Mitchell.

In the presented the report of the committee on federal suffrage. Susan B. Anthony has been re-elected President for their presented the report of the committee on federal suffrage. Susan B. Anthony has been re-elected President for their presented the report of the committee on federal suffrage. Susan B. In the fly and some statement of the committee on federal suffrage. Susan B. In the fly and some statement of the committee on federal suffrage. Susan B. In the fly and some statement of the committee on federal suffrage. Susan B. In the fly and some statement of the committee on federal suffrage. Susan B. In the fly and some statement of the committee on federal suffrage. Susan B. In the fly and some statement of the committee on federal suffrage. Susan B. In the fly and some statement of the committee on federal suffrage. Susan B. In the fly and some statement of the committee on federal suffrage. Susan B. In the fly and some statement of the committee on federal suffrage. Susan B. In the fly and some statement of the committee on federal suffrage. Susan B. In the fly and some statement of the committee on federal suffrage. Susan B. In the fly and suffrage statement of the committee on federal suffrage. Susan B. In the fly and suffrage statement of the committee on federal suffrage statement of the committee of the co ment of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera These results prevented by the use of and Diarrhoa Remedy. He got a bottle the Shaker Digestive Cordial, a remedy of it, the first dose belped him and its discovered and prepared by the Shakers | continued use cured him. For sale by W. G. White, Richmond, Ky. feb3-1m

> A few months ago, Mr. Bryon Every. peptics. Tril bottle-enough to prove great suffering. He advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The first bottle of it helped him considerably and

The chief of Chattanooga's fire de-

WAS DEEP!

The Knife Reached The Very Heart's Core.

Former Prices Not Recognized.

They Are Cut Half In Two. The Greatest Cut Price Clearance Sale Ever

Instituted in Richmond is Now on at

Thousand of Dollars WORTH of Seasonable Winter Goods almost given away in this Great Cut Price Clearance Sale to make room for our Spring purchases, some of which

We Have Left in Cloaks Are as follows

One lot of \$6 and \$7 Jackets, good styles, will be closed at \$2.98.

\$15, you can buy them now at one price to close, \$5.98 for choice.

One lot of \$12.50, \$14.50 and \$16.50 plain cloth and Astican Silk lined Jackets will be closed at We have a lot of long Jackets, good material, former price \$6, \$8.50, \$10 and \$12.50, we will close this lot at one price for choice \$2.50.

OVERCOATS.

One lot of \$5 Overcoats for men will be closed at \$2.98. One lot of Long Black Ulster Overcoats, former price \$7.50 will be closed at \$4.50. The Boy's Overcoats will be closed at 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 each, former price from \$1.50 to \$3 50 a piece.

ELANKETS

are coming in daily.

One lot of nice 10-4 Blankets will be closed at 45e a pair, former price 98ce. We have just closed for one of the largest Blanket Mills in the United States a lot of very fine 1 14 and 1 2-4 all wool Blankets. We have not shown anything as nice this season, they are worth \$7.50 and \$9.50 per pair, we will close them in this sale at \$3.48 and \$4.25 per pair as long as

IF YOU NEED A WINTER DRESS Now is the time to buy it as the prices are cut half in two. Remnants of all kinds will be given out at a satisfactory price, there will be no lagging back waiting for better prices, it will be a rush to get them, first come first served will be our motto.

Get In The Band Wagon,

Or follow the procession, Dou't miss the good things, others will get them. We have 2,500 yds of beautiful Satteens worth 15c. a yd. that will close in this sale at 6 1-2c. a yd. these make beautifulcomforts as well as dresses.

Kilerything In Feenache Minter Goode fo In This Kale,

NOTHING RESERVED. Men's Heavy Kip Boots, full stock, former price \$2 and \$2.50, will be closed at \$1.50. Men's good Boots, former price \$1.50 and \$1.75 per pair will be closed at \$1.00. One lot of Ladies' Oi! Grain Front Lace Shoes, sizes 3-8 will he closed at 75c.. these goods sold at \$1.25. One lot of Ladies' Oil Grain Button and Lace Shoes, worth \$1.25, will be closed at \$85.

Pants, Suits, Etc.

One lot of Men's Imported Corduroy Pants will be closed at \$1.48 worth \$2.50, One lot of Men's Lined Jeans Pants will be closed at 48c. per pair. One lot of Men's Fleeced Lined Ribbed Undershirts, satin front, pearl buttons, extra heavy, flat seam and cable sewed will be closed at 29c. each. One lot of Men's Black Chiviot Suits, former price \$5, will be closed at \$2.98.

One lot of Children's Union Suits all sizes will be placed on the counter at 29c. a suit, we sold these goods all season at 50 and 65c. a suit. A lot of Ladies' Ribbed Pants worth 39 and 50c. per pair will be closed at 17c. per pair.

We sell a Double Kneed Scamless Black Hose for children, all sizes, for 10c. a pair.

We sell Ladies' Black Hose, 5e. a pair. We have a lot of Fine Seamless Ladies' Grey Hose (nits and lice pattern) to close, at 7c. pair.

1 4 Ream Good Note Paper for 10c. Knitting Silk 5e a spool. The largest Turkish Towel made for 10c. Get our White Clover Leaf Towel for 10c. A Large Nice Towel for 5c. Geniva Aluminum Chimbles for 1c. each. Amber Shell Hairpins 5c. a dozen. Tortoise Shell Hairpins 10c. a box, nice quality We sell a good yard wide Bleach Catton at 5c, yd. Hope Londale Bleach Cotton 6c. a yard.

Green Ticket Londale 6 1-2c. a yard.

Masonville and Fruit of the Loom Bleach Cot ton 7c. a yard. 10-4 Unbleached Sheeting 10c. a yard. 10-4 Bleach Sheeting (Pepperell) 16 1-2c. yd. Trion Mills AAA Brown Cotton, 5c. a yd. 3 Spools Best Spool Cotton 10c.

We Have Just Opened

And placed on sale the prettiest line of Hambergs, Embroideries, Laces, White Goods and Percales ever shown in this city. Our 8 1 3c. line of Percales is a strong one and they are going out rapidly, they are worth 10 and 12c. per yard elsewhere.

Good Calicoes at 4c. a yard. We have just opened a beautiful line of calicoes of all kinds. They are as pretty as percales, come and see then.

Onr Fine Cambric Percales are the prettiest thing ever shown over our counters.

Our Spring Stock of Carpets, Oil Cloths and Mattings are being opened up. We haven't room to give prices here, but will guarantee to save you money on anything you buy in this department and show you the most complete line in the city.

Thanking you for past patronageland hoping that you may avail yourselves of the many many good things we are now offering, We are respt.,













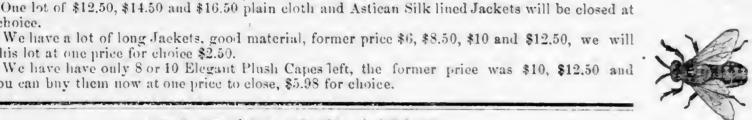
















































KENTUCKY SENATORSHIP. Gov. Blendley Likely to Settle It By Apselating Mal Andrew Wood.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 1. - The gos-Maj. Audrew T. Wood, of Mt. Sterling, senate giving him a seat.

long been friends, and it was the been lost. governor's influence more than any other individual's which heiped to fookont for the barge, but np to mid-nominate the major for governor in '91. night nothing of it had been seen. ternal revenue commissioner, and that there is little hope that any of promise strong backing if he will con- the men will be able to snrvive the sent to accept. ile is a leading man of night if they are held out in the river the state, and is well known through- as now seems certain they are. out Blue Grassdom.

Kentucky institutions May Re United. to be urged on the extra legislative session will be a bill creating a state commission to have complete and sole control of the penitentiaries, asylums and other institutions of the state. It is probable that the democratic members of the assembly will feel inclined to refuse to relieve the republican officials of a part of their responsi- day from Washington that Conbilitles in the middle of their terms of gressman W. Godfrey Hunter had

A Fatel Fight.

FRANKLIN, Ky., Feb. 1.-Bailey Eidson and Lovell Whitesides engaged in The request was made through an a fight on the public square here Sunday. Whitesides used a knife with such is concerned in the matter says that deadly effect that it is thought Eidson can not recover. After being separated Eidson secured a pistol, and, returning, shot Whitesides, killing him of electing a republican senator instantly. Whitesides is the son of a before the extra session of the prominent merelant. Beerheil for Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 1. - An effort is being made to lorm a first-class baseball club in Lexington. It is proposed believed to be sufficient to obtain a good nine. If the movement is carried ont the Lexington club will be a member of the Tri-State league. First Fore la befreen Years.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 1 .- Fire threatened to destroy Athens, ten miles east teen years. From . Third-St.ry Window.

she jumped. She will die. Sallie Ma- nesday night scouring the country. loney is suspected by the police of throwing the girl out.

Death of W. N. Cn'p. trouble. Le was 46 years of age. A Fonr-Year-Old Barned to Death.

burned to death at its home in Pike county, and its mother was also burned, perhaps fatally, while trying to ex- ings. tinguish the flames.

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Fcb. 1.-The thermometer registered 13 degrees below zero at 5 o'clock Saturday morning. This is the coldest weather ever known here The Sandy river is closed. Held Without Bail.

Glascow, Ky., Feb. 1. - Nancy Chase, colored, accused of poisoning her husband at Glasgow Junction has had her examining trial. She was held to the circuit court without bail. Midland Rallway Sale Confirmed.

FRANKFORT, Ky, Feb. 1.-Judge the bondholders for \$150,000. Killed by a Train.

Schooser, a groceryman in this city, while walking on the railroad Sunday was struck by a passenger train and instantly killed.

Coldest Morning for Yeers. MCKINNEY, Kv., Feb. 1 .- Saturday eral years, the mercury registering 7 degrees below zero at 7 o'clock.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Feb. 1.-John R. Hudnell, aged 14 years, was thrown from a horse Sunday and seriously in-

Over 100 Years Old. WHITESBURG, Feb 1.-Aunt Rachel Craft, who was over 100 years old, died at her home q' la grippe

The Mysterious Infirmary Inmate. MOORE's link, Ind., Feb. 1.-The aged woman who died recently at the infirmary at Springfield is believed to be Nancy Taylor, who disappeared from the Dearborn county infirmary vears ago. It was learned that a woman answering her description and whose clothes were marked "Dearborn County Infirmary," was in the infirm-ary at Springfield, O. She has relatives living in Chicago at present.

Crooked Bank Officers S stenced. DENVER, Col., Feb. 1.-Saturday morning Judge Hallett, in the United States court, sentenced C. H. Dow, former president of the Commercial bank of this city; S. B. McClurken, teller, and Dr. O. E. Miller, customer and resident of Chicago, to the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., for wrecking the bank. Dr. Miller was aentenced to ten years, Dow to seven years and McClurken to five years. Deadly Duel Between Rival Lovers.

ROSE CLARE, Ill., Feb. 1.-John Cleaver and Ester Jones, rival lovers, met on the public highway in a lonely wood and began firing upon each other. The men were mounted. Cleaver was killed and Jones will die.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 27.-Ike Wil liams, a porter at the Capitol hotel, cut Peter Knight's throat from ear to ear in a row. Knight will die. Williams and Knight quarreled over money at a gambling table. Both are Tramped Throngh the Snow.

Ewing, Ky., Jan. 27 .- The dwelling of Thomas Paynes was destroyed by fire Monday night. The family had just time to escape in their night clothes. They were compelled to walk a mile in their bare feet in the snow. Want's Hemp Tiriff. LEXINOTON, Ky., Jan. 27.—Leslie

Combs. Col. R. C. Morgan and R. W. tersalls, the Eastern Co. and other cornight to appear again before the ways and means committee in support of a protective tariff on foreign fibers.

Blehord P. Ernst'e Condiducy. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 27. - Richard P. Ernst's friends here deny the rumor that he will not run for United States senator on account of antagonizing Huater. They say that he is in the race to win. Policeman Jonkius Angry.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 27. - Police Officer Peter Jenkins, took offense at an article in the afternoon Leader, and Thesday night called at the office and beat np W. T. Harrison, an employe.

Mill Workman Decapitated. JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 27 .- An unparalleied accident occurred at the Illinois Steel Co.'s plant whereby Nebon John-son was decapitated. He was employe. in the rod mill and in falling from a high platform his head came in cona night platform his head came in contact with the edge of the platform and the connecting rod of the engine, cutting off his bead. The first thing his fellow employes below knew of the accident was the head tumbling into their midst, eyes yet moving and tengue drawing into the mouth.

Believed to Have Book Leet When the Peankishow No. 8 Sunk in Green River. HENDERSON, Ky., Jan. 28.—A telephone message received here Wednesday night announced that late Wednesday afternoon the Green river Peankishow No. 8, while packet taking a barge to Green river was struck by ice and sunk. The sips have it that the senatorial coutest accident is said to have taken Rhorer. in the Bive Grass state is to be sim- place near Howell, and four of the 13 plified by Gov. Bradley appointing men aboard are said to have immped on the barge, which was cut away and to be senator and take chances on the floated down. One was the Peankishow's commander, Capt. Server. The Gov. Bradley and Maj. Wood have other nine men are presumed to have

Henderson was directed to be on the Major Wood's friends are urging him The river is running very heavy with for the position of United States in- ice and the night is fearfully cold, so

> The barge was seen at Howell, it is along the river bank, and every effort | duct. will be made to locate the barre.

HUNTER CALLED TO CANTON. Report That He Will Be Asked to With-

drew From the Senetorial Rice. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28.-Informawas received here Wednesbeen summoned to Canton for the purpose of an interview regarding the senatorial situation in Kentneky. Ohio congressman. A republican who Mr. McKinley will nrgc Dr. Hunter to withdraw from the senatorial race on federal congress will be endangered. He says further that Dr. cuted. Hunter will be advised to work up the contest against John S. Rhea for his seat in congress. The request for the visit is said to be purely in the interto raise from \$5,000 to \$7,000, which is est of harmony, and not because the

president-elect desires to take sides.

KENTUCKY GIRL Choked lete Insensibility and Outraged by a Negro-A Posse in Parsuit. FULTON, Ky, Jan. 28.-Miss Lydia Carver, 17-year-old daughter of John of here, Sunday morning. Two houses Carver, a prominent farmer who lives were destroyed and two damaged. three miles north of Fuiton, was chok-Loss \$2,000, with no insurance. This en into insensibility Wednesday by a is the lirst fire Athens was had for fif- Negro and outraged. Mr. Carver had zone to a neighbor's about a mile distant. Miss Carver went to the barn LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 1.-Cors Fitz- for eggs. Entering the building she patrick was thrown from a window in was seized by the Negro, who choked the third story of a building at Sixth her into insensibility and criminally and Green streets at noon Saturday, or assaulted her. Parties were out Wed-

The Jeckson and Walling Cases. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 28.-Judge Paynter, who has the records, is mak-LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 1.-W. N. ing a careful review of the Jackson Culp, general agent of the freight and and Walling cases and of the petitions Nashville railroad, diel at Mobile at down a decision, while it would seem 6 o'clock Sunday morning of heart to have some significance, is believed to have none, as Judge l'aynter concurred in Judge Haze rigg's opinion affirming the two cases. Judge l'ayuyear-old child of John Tenior was ter's division of the court will set Thursday, and it is believed he will then overrule the petitions for rehear-

Murdered for His Money. RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., Jan. 28 - William Izer, 45 years old, a wealthy merchant of Krisburg, this county, was found dead on the public road about one mile from his home Wednesday morning. There were several scars on his head, and it is the general opinion that he was foully dealt with, as it was generally known that he had several hundred dollars on his person. There is much excitement over the affair.

A Cell for Troops. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 28.-Gov Bradley received a letter from the jailer of Warren county saving that Cantrill Saturday morning confirmed | Dinning, the Negro who killed Farmer the sale of the Kentucky Midland rail- Conn, who was leading a white car road, which was recently bought in by party, had been removed to Franklin, Simpson county, and asking the governor to protect the prisoner against OWENSBORO, Ky., Feb. 1-George lynching. The governor has placed a company of troops at the disposal of the sheriff of that county.

Burned to a Crisp.

New Ros, Ky., Jan. 28.—The news reached here from Cumberland Moun tains, about forty-five miles from here, was the coldest morning here for sev- that two children, one the child of Dan Elkins and the other a visitor, were burned to death in a fire, which destroyed the room in which the children were sleeping, at Dan Elkins' home, last Sunday night.

Child Burned to Deeth. VERSAILLES, Ky., Jan. 28.-Whitefield, aged two years, son of Burley Hackney, caught fire from a grate Wednesday and was burned to death. The mother was dangerously burned in trying to save the child.

Little Left of the Trust Fund.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27.—During Germania Safety Vault and Trust Co. and the smallest 111/4 inches. the sensational statement was made that only \$9,000 can be realized on the \$120,000 worth of trust funds held by the company. The remainder had been deposited with the defunct German national bank. J. M. McKnight, president of both bank and trust company, has prepared a statement, in which he says that he did not conspire to wreck the trust company.

Heavy Ice to the Ohlo R ver. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 27.-Heavy ice is running in the Ohio river and will gorge the river in the narrow places between Louisville and Cincinnati and cause the suspension of navigation. The upper and lower Ohio river packets did not venture out Tuescolder rapidly and river men fear the

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 27 .- Mrs. Mary E.Quinn, one of the best known women of central Kentucky, died of pneumonia | Thursday morning, the coldest weathat St. Joseph's hospital. She was the er in ten years. Ice 18 inches thick has mother of Thomas, James, John and formed in the North fork of Kentucky Charley Quinn, the well-known bookmakers, who are en route from San Francisco, having been apprised of their mother's illness Saturday night. The funeral will not take place until

Big Deal for the Sele of Yearlings. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 27.—The American Ilo. se exchange, of New York, has bagged the big game in the thoroughbred yearling market, and from now on its will be a case of hastle with Tat- home at Lusby of heart disease. poration marketing thoroughbreds. The American Horse exchange has for Lannin, aged three, was fatally burned its directory such men as W. K. and | Wednesday morning. The little girl F. W. Vanderbilt.

Vietim of an Operation. PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 27.—Susie Moss, an attractive young woman 24 years old, and highly connected now lies a ice in the Ohio cansed a total suspencorpse at her mother's home, in this sion of navigation Wednesday. All city. An investigation resulted in the the upper and lower boats have been arrest Tuesday night of Hannah tied np in the canal.

Honse, a colored woman, on a charge of performing a criminal operation. Dog Stood Frozen Stiff.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 27.-On Sonth Broadway Tnesday morning a dog was found in a standing position frozen to death. The dog's countenance evinced all the bnoyancy and hopefulness of a human being suddenly halted in the mad rush of life, action and passion by the rude, cold hands of death.

Two Mon Shot is a Fight. PROWESVILLE, Fr., Jan. 27.-Alonze Razet 199 and C. K. Hazelipp were shot Tuesday afternoon in a general fight near here with Engene Nathan and Luther Skagga. They are painfully hurt, but not seriously. It is said there is a woman in the case, though none of the principals will talk. LEXINGTON ASYLUM.

tor Lester Still Investigating the Charges Against Officials. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 29.—State Asynm Inspector Lester is continuing his work of investigation of the charges preferred against Dr. Scott, superin- struction, are soon restored to tendent of the Bastern Kentucky asy- health by lum, by Mrs. Cantrill, and also of the charges nguinst Assistant Physician Bradfield's Female Regulator.

"There is nothing in all this muddle, which was brought about by Mrs. Cantrill. Miss Cecil was subjected to no improper treatment. It is true she refused to eat, and we were forced to apply the strait-jacket just as we would to any other person confined in the institution. We, of conrsc, could not give her all the comforts that her sister requested, but we showed her every attention, and did even more than is expected of a state institution. I do not know whether or not Mrs. Cantrill is in any way responsible for the stories coneerning my son, who was supervisor. stated, but too late to be of any help. and Dr. Rhorer, Thomas, nor have I FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 1. - One thing Scores of men are carrying torches anything to say regarding their con-

CINCINNATI BROKERS

Heavy Losers by Newcomb's Sadden Departure From Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 29 .- The rather sudden departure from this city last Saturday afternoon of William ton board of trade, doing a heavy business with McDonald, Loser & Ashbrook, of Cincinnati, has developed a lively sensution in the business world, and has caused the issnance of a warrant against him on criminal charges. Instead of placing the trades with the Ohio firm, Newcomb put them up his sleeve, and, as a result, the Cin-\$700 to Lexington customers. A warrant has been issuel for Newcomb. Detectives are after him, and if found he will be brought back and prose-, a nentucky shorts who is Determined to

STABBED TO THE HEART.

Fatal Querrel Over a Girl et a Dance Near Greenap, Ky. GREENUP, Ky., Jan. 29 .- John Wingo gave a dance in this county Wednesday night. While the bali was in progress he and Thomas Bradley quarreled over who should dance the next set with Saliv Ann l'ennington, one of the prettiest girls present. Bradley whipped out a big knife and stabbed Wingo to the heart, killing him almost instantly. He escaped. A large posse of Wingo's they will hang him when caught. Welling Making Ornaments.

COVINGTON, Ky., Jan. 29.-Alonzo ments. He got some silk and wire from some friends, and Thursday he egan to shape them into "what-nots," kill some of the mob. to be hung on chandeliers. He presented the first one to Mrs. Weighaus, wife of the jailer. Jackson became interested in Walling's work, and soon was helping in the work. It is sus-

Covington Dry Goods House Falls. given as slow collections. Officials Indicted.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 29.—President jury Thursday afternoon. King is money for their votes in the board. Attorney Lockhart lu Freukfort.

ness in the court of appeals. He said his presence here had no connection with the Jackson and Walling cases, though he was daily expecting to see the petitions for rehearing in those cases overrnled.

Passed Over the President's Veto-WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The honse has passed over the president's veto, by more than a two-thirds vote, the bill to restore Jenahan Scott, of Oswego, Kas. a veteran of the Fifth Iowa cavalry, to the pension roll at the rate of \$72 a month.

AT the beginning of the election contest cases at Weston it was not generally believed that anything of a startling nature would be developed, but when a leading official of the county was called to the witness stand he oath that an erasure in the name of the republican candidate for county | stood at 2 above. clerk had been made since he cast the ballot. There is much comment.

THE Chico (Cal.) Enterprise says that a young navai orange tree in that town the hearing of the argument on the has eight oranges, of which the largmotion to discharge the receiver of the est measures 1414 inches in diameter

> Half Cled end Starving. RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., Jan. 29 .- An unknown colored man was found near Ferguson Thursday morning nearly frozen and only haifclad. He had had nothing to eat for two da s There is much suffering among the poor of this

Found Frozen.

dead body of Ben Dulin, an nged farmer, was found frozen stiff in the road near Crofton Thursday morning. He two more days of extreme weather had left home to walk to Crofton, several miles distant Wednesday night.

Dr. Saunders Will Retire. LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., Jan. 29.—After serving as pastor of the Springfield day afternoon on account of the ice Presbyterian church for over 35 years. and laid up in the canal. It is turning Dr. Miles Sannders will retire next Sunday, being succeeded by Rev. R. E. C. Lawson.

WRIGHT, Ky., Jan. 29.-Twenty de-

grees below zero was registered here

Middlesborough, Ky., Jan. 29.-Thermometer four below zero Thursday. John Brown, living on Martin's branch, was found frozen in his cabin. Dropped Dead of Heart Disease.

CORINTH, Ky., Jan. 29.—Hngh Stamp er, a prominent merchant and masou of Queen county, dropped dead at his Fatally Burned. RUSSELVILLE, Ky., Jan. 28.—Della

was standing in front of a grate when her clothing caught fire. Biver Nevigation Suspended. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28.—The heavy

In a speech at Johnstown, Pa., the other day, Andrew Carnegie expressed the belief that this country is just entering a period of gennine prosperity which nothing can hold back.

PERHAPS the most precious sword in existence is that of the Gaekwar of Baroda. Its hilt and belt are incrusted with diamonds, rubies and emeralds, and it is valued at \$1,100,000.

Carn to Succeed Sharpley. FEANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 30.—Capt. Carn. of Harrodsburg, will be appointed adjutant of the Second regiment in place of A. G. Sharpley, who is to be removed by Col. Gaither on account of the scandal in which he became involved while clerk of the female wards

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occupied. In an interview, Dr. Scott said: It is a combination of remedial agents which have been used with the greatest success for more than

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or Painful, and as its topic properties have a wonderful influence in toning up and A. Newcomb, manager of the Lexing- strengthening the system by driving through the proper channels all impurities.

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cinnati brokers are paying off about | THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AT 81 PER BOTTLE.

Protect a Negro From a Mob. Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 26. - There ren county jail some time be- case to the court of appeals. fore Tucsday morning and lynch the Negro Dinning for the murder of young Leon Conn. The jail was placed under a strong guard, and so thoroughly alarmed did the officials become that they distributed arms among some of the prisoners, with instructions to assist in the defense of the jail should the mob break down friends are searching for him, and say the strong outer doors and get into the corridors

The prisoners armed are, of conrse, more trusty ones. The officials were Valling has become a maker of orna- determined that Warren county should not be disgraced by a lynching, pre- two years. It is said that oil has been ferring even that the prisoners should

Bondholders May Lose Their Holdings Louisville, Ky., Jan. 26.—The bond-holders of the Richmond, Nicholasville & Irvine railroad will probably lose their entire holdings by the reorcoal department of the Louisville and for rehearings. The delay in handing pected that Walling wants to sell the ganization of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railroad, which has been ordered to be sold for the benefit COVINGTON, Ky., Jan. 29.-At 12:30 p. of its bondholders. The Richmond, m. Thursday Joseph C. Grote, doing Nicholasville & Irvine road was bonded for \$1,000,000 and the bonds were in 42 Pike street, assigned to Harvey dorsed by the Louisville, New Albany residence of John L. Renshaw, of this Myers. This is one of the largest dry & Chicago. No interest has been paid goods houses in Covington and has since 1891 and there is no provision for its contents. The fire is supposed to leen established for nine years. The the payment of the bonds in the order assets and liabilities are estimated at given in Indianapolis for the sale of total loss is about \$8,000. There was \$15,000 each. The cause of failure is the Monon property. Half a million of the bonds are held in Louisville.

O. P. Alford Assigns. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 26.-O. P. Al-R. E. King, R. O. Breuer and J. E. ford, uncle of ex-Lieut. Gov. M. C. Al-Leatherman, members of the board of ford, Monday filed a deed of assignaldermen, were indicted by the grand ment to Col. R. P. Stoll, for the benefit of his creditors. No schedcharged with bribery and Leatherman | ule of assets and liabilities was and Breuer with attempting to secure filed, but Mr. Alford's property is worth from \$30,000 to \$40,000. He opcrated mulc pens at New Orleans and sold them to planters. Later he en FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 29.—Col. M. R. | gaged in the trotting horse business, Lockhart, of Newport, is here on busi- and when the crisis came in 1893 he was caught for a goodly lot of money.

Gae Plant Sold. Monticello, Ky., Jan. 26.—The property of the Consolidated Oil and Gas Co., limited, was sold at public auction Monday. It was bid in by O. II. Waddle for E. D. Sayre, George C. White and William Tarr, of central Kentncky, for \$10,000. The purchasers own \$38,-000 out of the \$59,000 bonded indebtedness. This brings the total cost of the property to its present owners up to

Ten Degrees Below la Northeastern Keu-Louisville, Ky., Jan. 26.—The temperature in northeastern Kentucky registered 10 degrees below zero early Monday morning. The minimum in the blue grass region was 2 degrees below. Lonisville's lowest temperadentified his ballot and stated upon | ture was 2 7-10 degrees below zero at ture was 2 7-10 degrees below zero at VEAL CALVES-Fair to good light, \$5.503 7:30 a.m. At 11 p. m. the mercury 125: cxtras, \$6.50; common and large, \$3.002

Traste's "Fall Coufeselop." FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 26.-William ruste, sentenced to prison here for ruste, sentenced to prison here for perjury in the Scott Jackson case, has written a statement which he labels his full confession. In it he still confession of the still con perjury in the Scott Jackson case, has claims that Pearl Bryan died in Cincinnati and that he and a mysterious doctor drove in a cab with her body to Ft. Thomas. He says now that Scott Jackson went, too.

For Collector lu the Fifth. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 26.-Deputy Register of Lands Stanley Brown has entered the fight for collector in the Fifth district. Congressman John W. Lewis and ex-Collector Jas. F. Buck-HOPKINSVILLE. Ky., Jan. 29.—The ner have heretofore been the leading candidates. Mr. Brown is said to have the active support of Sherman.

Wooten Walves Examination. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26.—The examining trial of Thomas Wooten, charged with the murder of William Brame at Herndon last week, was called before Judge Breathitt Monday. Wooten waived examination and was taken back to jail to wait the action of the grand jury.

Colored Giri Arrested for Murder. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26.-Mary France, colored, was arrested here Monday, charged with the killing of Jacob Vaughn in the eastern part of Forty-second street, across to Sixth avethis county. Before dying Vanghn | nuc, returning by the same route to the made a statement exonerating the girl | compressing station at the ferry. The car from blame. Her examining trial is left at 11:02 p. m. and returned at 12:23, set for Tucsday.

Youthful Wanderer. CASEYVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26.—Nearly a ten miles, including all delays. year ago Malcolm Galloway, aged The car performed a perfect service, seven years, wandered away from readily climbed the Boulevard grades, home and traces of his whereabouts the heaviest of which is between five were lost. Sunday the boy returned, and six per cent., and extends from One something the worse for wear, but Hundred and Twenty-fifth street to would give no account of his wander- One liundred and Fifteenth street.

perience of three years with open sa- cars that have performed a service of loons the city of Louisia Monday voted upon the license question and ty-fifth street since last August withwent dry by a large majority. Another out delay or accident. election on the question can not be held for three years. Appointed to a Cadetahip

Monday notified that he had just been | tacked the African tribes who made exappointed to a cadetship at West Point. | cursions into Arabia and laid siege to The appointment was seenred through | Mecca in the latter half of the sixth centhe influence of Gov. Bradley. Taylor Will Appeal.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 26.—Judge
Cantrill Monday overruled the motion
for a new trial for Charles Taylor, the
murderer of Nellie Stepp. Taylor's attorneys will carry the case to the

conrt of appeals. Tae Valuation Baised. LANCASTER, Ky., Jan. 26.—The board of county supervisors closed its labors Monday by raising the valuation \$130,-000. This brings the total valuation

over \$4,000,000. Bailroad Coal Elevator Surned. ASHLAND, Ky., Jan. 25.—The rail-road coal elevators of the Ashland Coal and Iron railway, burned Monday night, with a loss of \$3,000.

PARDON REFUSED BOYLE.

He Was Implicated With a Mob That Committed Murder. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 30.-Gov. Bradley Friday afternoon refused a pardon to Lee Boyle, a . Marion county farmer, who is awaiting trial, charged with having participated in the mob which killed William Deevers and Mrs West and burned the house which they

Boyle had one trial which resulted in a hung jury, and a pardon was asked on the ground the the commonwealth would be unable to convict.

Fire at Medisonville. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 30.-Fifty thousand doliars worth of property was consumed by flames at Madisonville, in Hopkins county, Friday morning. For a time it looked as if the to give relief and the town would be destroyed, but on account of the heavy snow covering house tops its spread was prevented. Ray's Opera house and five or six adjoining buildings were destroyed. Partially insured.

Brown's Fight Against .Lawyers. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 30.-Gov. Brown Friday morning filed petitions for rehearing in the mandamus cases of Mayor Julian and Reid Rogers, attorneys, ngainst the governor, to comall delicate women should use it, pel him to sign an account for payment of fees for legal services engaged by ex-Attorney General Hendricks. The lawvers have won on all legal steps so Returns After Thirty-Six Years.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Jan. 30.—Thirtysix years ago Wash Morgan, of Hyden Ky., bade his wife good-by and told her he was going to Covington. He returned Monday, having been in California. When he left Leslie county he had nine children. He now has 36 grandchildren and seven great-grand-Taylor Sentraced to Hang.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 30 .- In the circuit conrt Friday Judge Cantrill passed sentence on Charles Taylor, the murderer of Nellie Stepp, entencing was excitement here all day Monday him to hang April 2. Taylor's attorover seemingly well founded reports neys have made up n bill of exceptions that a mob would attack the War- and in the meantime will carry his Barboursville Rieters Punished.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 20.-Adjt. Gen. Collier Friday afternoon made an official report to the governor in regard to the trouble in the military company at Barboursville Christmas night The governor at once issued an order mustering the company out of service as a nunishment for the offense. Oll Wells in Fleyd County.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 30.-Twentyone oil wells have been put down in Floyd county, Kentucky, in the last found in paying quantities, although the wells have been plugged. It is thought that a pipe will soon be laid. Spree Killed Both.

Monticello, Ky., Jan. 30.—Elmer Brents, son of Hon. John A. Brents, of Albany, Ky., and Charles Seers, of that place, had been on a protracted spree, and wound up by drinking "hot drops." One died at 5 o'clock and the other at 6 o'clock Friday morning. Firebuge Burn a Residence. PRINSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 30.-The

county, was destroyed by fire with all have been of incendiary origin. The [1] no insurance. Death of Miss Aune Finley. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 30.—Miss Anne Finley, sister of Secretary of State Finley, died Friday night at Col- L

her health. The Nevada senate Thursday passed the bill licensing glove contests, by a vote of 9 to 6. The bill passed the assembly on Monday, and it is thought that the governor will sign it.

orado Springs, Col., where she had re-

cently been taken for the benefit of

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Jon. 36 FLOUR-Wluter patent. \$4.73 £495: do fancy, \$125@450, do family, \$3.61@3.99: extra, \$2.75@ 32: low grade, \$253:275; spring patent, \$455 @495; do fancy, \$493@4:5; do family, \$3.70@ \$ 80: rye flour, \$160 @ 273. WHEAT-The market remelus quiet, but steady, with a moderate demand for the sample supplies. CORN-Sales: No 2 white, track, 23%c; No.

2 mlxed, track, 2214c: yellow ear, track, 23c. OATS—Sales. Rejected mixed, 164c. Hogs—Sciect shippers', 13.552,360; select butchers', \$3.552,360; fair to good packers', \$1.45@3.55; fair to good light, \$1.40@3.55, common and roughs, \$2.90 3.40. CATTLE—Fair to good shippers, \$3.75.24.60 none of the best on sale; good to choice butchers', \$3.854.4.40 fair to medium butchers', \$3.25 ; \$.75; common, \$2.50 & 3.00. 100. good to choice, \$3.35 g3 75; common to fair, \$2.25\(\tilde{2}\)2\(22\) Lamb4—Extras, \$5.10\(\tilde{2}\)5\(\tild M :0 24.50

WOOL-Unwashed fine merino, 9210c per lb quarter-blood clotbing, 12213c; medlum, delaine and clothing, 12@14s; braid, 12@13s; me-flum combing, 14@15s. Washed, fine Merino

WHEAT-No. 2 red, firm: moderately active. COHN-No 2, 28% 3 (3 %c. OATS-Western, 21@30c; Msy. 22%c. CHICAGO. Jan. 30.
WHEAT--January, 73%c; May, 73%c; July, 2%c: September, 71%c. Corn--January, 22% 322%c; May, 24% 324%c; luly, 23% 225%c. September, 26% 226%c. Oars-January, 15%c: May, 17%218c; July,

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30. CATTLE—Prime, \$489\$50J; feeders, \$260\$10J; bulls, stags and cows, \$200 23.61 Hoss-Market active end unchanged.
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orime natives, \$4.00.24.10; fair, \$3.303.60;
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The entire trip was made with one change of air, with a large reserve at Louisa, Ky., Jan. 26.—After an ex- the conclusion. This is one of the two 19,000 miles on One Hundred and Twen-

Smallpox Oldest Disease. One of the oldest actually specified LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 26.—Mr. John diseases would probably be smallpox, Andrew Campbeli, of this city, was which, on the authority of Masudi, attury, A. D.

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